LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY: TUESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 25, 1859.

number that great sale of piece goods, demestic

a full expression of the wishes of the Democratic States in the choice of a candidate. Will that rule either protect the South, or give expression to the wishes of the Democratic States?

majorities againt the Democracy.) numbering 30, we have 145—the electoral vote of the States that guve actual majorities against the Democratic participation.

but one gun. Confident of his aim Montrouil approached within thirty paces of the bear and fired. The angry animal, enraged but not disabled by the wound, broke from his den, and turned angrily upon the daring hinter. Scarcely less ferocious than the bear, Montreuil, taking an axe from his companion's hand, boldly awaited the onset, and strum handed normalism be dealth him.

as Bruin leaped upon him be dealt him a blow, which Bruin, who had evidently been taking les-

sons in the noble art, parried with his paws, wrest ing the axe from his hands. Then Montreuil took to his heels and plunged into a lake near by, when,

well as circumstances would permit, and he

clares that there is evidence of a disposition in the

public mind to revive the memory of John New-and Mallit, and that many are bold to say that the

verdict which doomed his last days to obscurlty

and leaves his name uniconcred, was 'wrong, all

from South Carolina to Texas, writes as follows on

the St. Francis atreet church, was so kind as to bring a carriage and take us to see poor Maffit's grave. It was sad to stand beside it, and see the

grave. It was sad to stand beside it, and see the grave of him who peculiarly loved the beautiful, marked only by a few bricks, and not even a rose or a voilet or a forget-site not planted there. As I exact upon it the thought occurred to ma, 'Il every person whom Mr. Maffit has received into the church, or who has in any way received spirtual heafft from his presching should contribute

itual benefit from his preaching, should contribute

not the experiment be worth trying? And as he received me into the church, may I not have the pleasure and the privilege of subscribing the lirat

now willing to coutribute one dollar to this monu-

ment, let them send the money to Rev. A. S. Andrews, pastor of the St. Francis Church, Mobile."

the N. Y. Times thus describes French heroes at

More than twenty titled memhora of the Jockey

into an Austrian column, received aeveral balls at once, one of which was discharged from an offi-cer's pistol, held almost against his forehead, and

which passed, by an extraordinary hazsrd, around his head instead of through i, tearing the skin up and leaving a trace like that of lightning. He was rescued by his men, and is now recovered from

a horse race :

ed upou him, and proceeded deliberately to him up. He tore him with his paws, and to

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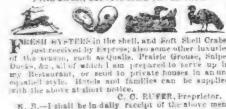
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cial Matters, etc., see Fourth Page. For Auction Sales see fourth page. Through to Nashville in One Day. On and after Wednesday, August 10th, there

will be two daily trains to Nashville, with only thirty miles staging. The first train will leave Louisville at 6:30 A. M. rriving at Nashville at 10:30 p. M.

The second train will leave the depot at 3.15 P. , arriving at Nashville next morning at 10 A. M. Returning, first train will leave Nashville at 4 . м., arriving at Louisville at 7:49 г. м. The second train will leave Nashville at 4 P. M.,

arriving next morning at 10 A. M. After the above date but one passenger train vill run on the Lebanon branch, leaving the Lebanon junction at 8:20 A. M.; returning, leaves ebanon at 1:30 r. u., arriving in Louisville at

New Albany and Salem Railroad. Trains leave and arrive at New Albany, as folollows:

Mitchell Accommodation leaves at 8:80, A. M. St. Louis Daily Express arrives at 8:05, P. M. Chicago and St. Louis Express Mail leaves at 1:55, A. M.; arrives at 4:25, P. M. Chicago and St. Louis Night Express leaves at 0:50, P. M.; arrives at 5:00, A. M.

CPENING OF THE LOUISVILLE AND NASHVILLE RAIL. OAD-EXCURSION TO NASHVILLE.-The last rail which connects with iron links Louisville with Nashville and the South will be laid on Wednesday. The directors of the road will celebrate the event, the consummation of which has been so sincerely desired, by an exentsion to Nashrille and return. The excursionists will consist of those who assisted the road hy purchasing the onds; directors in our banks, who met the necessiics of the enterprise with liberality, and the gentlemen of the press of course, and also the layor and Council of the city.

The excursion party will leave on Thursday orning, remain in Nashville on Friday, and

return on Saturday. Peter & Buchanan-The Recent Fire. - Messis. eter & Buchanan request us to state to their riends and customers that there will he no interuption to their business in consequence of the ire on Saturday night. Only a portion of their stock was damaged-mostly seeds-which will be mmediately replaced with a fresh stock. The roof of their house will be repaired without delay. They will execute all orders as usual. Their

lower rooms and office are uninjured. CONCERT AT LA GRANGE.-The ludies of La Grange and vicinity, assisted by some of the best amateur and professional talent of this city, prolose to give a concert at La Grange to-morrow Wednesday) night, the proceeds to be applied ewards effecting necessary repairs and improvenexts of the Episcopal Church building at La range. It will, we know, he a most delightful all'air, and we doubt not all the beauty and gal-

lantry of Oldham will be in attendance. FAREWELL CONCERT OF MR. COLLIBER.-The farewell concert of Mons. L. Corradi Colliere will be given to night at Mozart Hall. He will be assisted by his daughter, Mlle. Bertha Colliere, and Messrs. Geo. Zoller, J. Tosso and J. H. McCann. The programme contains several favorite pieces, and Mons. Colliere will sing the Marseillaise in costume. This alone is worth the price of admission. The beneficiary has many friends, and is

deserving of a full house. We notice with plessure the election by Co., of the Nashville Union and American, to the alice of l'ablic l'rinter. The Union aud Ameri can is one of the ablest and most orthodox Den ratic journals in the South, and we are rejoiced o see a substantial recognition of its services by

were precipitated into the river from the ferryfast gait, the wheel came in contact with a post with such force as to throw the horse around, and ito the river he went, pulling the dray and driver with him. The team and the owner were lished

ne, Ind., on Friday night, and presented an as ect of singular beauty. Long straight spears of ight shot upwards from the northern horizon, ed reached half way to the zenith. A few black clouds that bung in the sky intercepted the light, and enhanced the strange effect of the atmos wheric phenomena.

THE HORACE BELL AFFAIR REDIVIVES .-- A no res, was entered vesterday in the New Alhany court in the cases against five of our policemen, who captured Horane Bell, the hero of the Brundenburg affair, without warrant of law. Ye gallant Captain Horace Bell does not occupy such prominent position now as then.

ail for some months for an alleged robbery at the St. Cloud Hotel, was discharged yesterday, the Grand Jury failing to return an indictinent. Burgler's implements, which it is helieved belong ed to him, were found in the hotel, and he was caught when he went back to search for them.

minibus on Sandsy night, and were checked by oming in contact with the pump on the corner of Main and Shelby streets. The driver fell from his sat and was badly hurt, the pump was broken down, and the omnibus wrecked.

The Clarksville (Tenn.) Jell'ersonian learns at the track layers on the Edgefield and Kentucky railroad have reached the Red river bridge, which is about six miles from the junction with the Clarksville hranch of the Louisville and Nash-

The prairies along the river in Nebraska were on fire a short time ago. The flames extend ed as far as the eye could reach, preaenting a magnificent apectacle, and the smoke was so thick on the river that boats could scarcely make their

Several men who were caught stealing at the fire on Salurday night were held to answer petit larceny in the Criminal Court yesterdsy .-One man who appropriated property of a value exceeding \$4 was committed to answer a felong.

SAFE .- The vault of Wilson & Starbird was opened yesterday, and the hocks and valuables ound uninjured. During the progress of the fire one of the pipes threw water on the safe to protect it as much as possible.

There are few inventions which have given rise in so short a time to so many patents as the inoline. It came into yogue only about four ears ag .. and already 100 patents have been taken out in France.

A patent has been granted by the United States to Conrad Roder, of Ceral vo, Kentucky, assigner to himself and J. F. Her, of same place for improvement in fancy looms. The steam engine J. A. Gilliss was sta-

ioned at the river yesterday, and throwing water on the fire, which is not yet extinguished in the building of Wilson & Starbird. Another story is being added to the Galt House, which, with its new extension, will make

it a fine looking building, and also one of the largest hotels in the West. The nineteen felons convicted in the Crimnal Court, during the past two weeks, leave for Frankfort this morning under the charge of Sher-

iff Megowan and a guard. R. Pricet yesterday arrested a man named Mc-Grath, who, it is said, attempted to sell two ne-

groes reputed to be free. Ryan, who intended to contest T. B. Florence's Congressional seat from the Philadelphia

THEATER.-The "Child of the Regiment," which Great benefit toour readers by attending introduced Mrs. Howard to a public with which | this morning's sale at L. Kahn & Co.'s new com she has been a great favorite, was pleasantly reuered last night. Mrs. Howard met, as she de- auctioneer. For partiulars see advertisement. served, a most fluttering and cordial reception. - Every article will be as represented. Also re-Biver and Steamboat News, Commer-Her acting was easy, quiet, and natural, and her vocal execution good, several songs being given do, notions, caps, gurs, &c., &c., which will be with the spirit that reminded us of years gone by. sold on Wednesday nex, at 10 o'clock, A. M., and Mr. Lorton as the Sergeant was, as usual, good, and Sam. Ryan created lots of fun hy his comicalities, as Gamard. Mr. II. Watkins appeared in the farce, "To Oblige Beuson." The entertainment concluded with the "Boots at the Swan," is which Mr. Ryan kept the audience in continual

To-night the musical drama of "The Soninam ulist" will be played, in which Mrs. Howard ocraonates Ernestine, with songs. The farce of Your Life's in Danger" will follow.

We are requested to call attention of the ity trails to the special cash catalogue sale at the auction rooms of Messrs. S. G. Henry & Co this morning (Tuesday), at 10 o'clock, of an exensive invoice of cloths, cassimeres, fine coat ngs and colored jeans, with a choice lot of wooler omforts and tapestry goods, gents' underwear and other furnishing goods, caps, shirts and um brellas. Buyers would do well to examine this ine stock of goods before the sale. At 2 o'clock in the afternoon a cut stock of goods-the balance of a country stock-will be sold.

We remind our lady readers that Mr. Spen cer sells to-morrow (Wednesday) morning his very finest sets of futs, valued at from two hun dred to live hundred dollars, together with others of less value. The furs he has for sale are warranted equal to any to be found in this market, and superior to many offered at private sale at low prices by those who deal in them.

At a public dinner in Bueuos Avres re ently, Edward Hopkins, the British Minister to l'arsguay, shied a decanter at the head of Mr. Yancey, who is attending to American interests in that quarter. Mr. Yancey disdained to retaliate, but appealed to the Paraguay Government for redress, which he hadn't obtained at the latest

THE JOHN CASEY CASE. - The case of T. Hayder s. J. S. Gallagher, for the custody of the boy ohn Casey, was decided yesterday in favor of Gallagher, who has had the hoy hound to him. We publish elsewhere the opinion of Judge Monoe of the County Court.

Damsged worte lead, tobacco, patent medi nes and other articles, with a large lot of grass ed, saved from the late fire, will be sold at auc ion this morning (Tuesday), at 10 o'clock, in front Messrs. Peter & Buchanan's store. Sale by The Democratic majority in Mississippi a

he late election was upwards of 25,000 votes. All the Senators but four and all the Representatives but fourteen are Democrats. A very large display of rich and beautiful

tore on Main street. See his advertisement. The Marshal commences the sale of Dacute Serf's large stock of dry goods and groceries, in ortland, to day at 10 o'clock.

oods may be found at Dr. Ramsey's jewelry

Julius Hoover, who was deranged, comsitted suicide in Rutherford county, Tenn., lust week hy shooting himself.

The ladies are reminded of their lecture at dasonic Temple to-day. Go early to get seats. 2. Dr. Ayer will visit Louisville on Tuesday,

Read and reflect! The writer is Descon of the 'ark street Methodist Church, Cincinnati. is but that of thousands. Dr. Ayer has no occa-

sion to cite letters from abroad, but invites special attention to the following from a Cincinatian as an evidence of what he has accomplished in About a month ago I was induced by remarks rom Rev. Mr. Chalfant, of this city, highly comimentary to the skill and success of Dr. 1. Winsv Ayer, of the "Thront and Lung Institute," West Fourth street, to call upon the Doctor for naultation in regard to throat discase, from which I had suffered for the period of three years. tried most of the popular remedies of the day, rithout the least success, and I began to fee alarmed as to the final result, and more especially

after the inflammation had passed down the windipe to the bronchia; and my voice had become reak, nucoutrollable, and I was often obliged to onverso in a harsh, disagreeable voice, or in a half whisper. I placed miggelf under the care of Dr. Ayer, and having followed his directions in regard to Medicated Inhalation, Lc., have fully recovered from my disease. I experience uo dilliculty of breathing, have no cough, no soreness, nd my voice is as strong as ever. In justice to Dr. Ayer, as well as from a desire

serve others who are suffering from Throat or lung diseases, I cordially express my fullest con fidence in the cuinent skill and ability of Dr Ayer, in the speciality to which he is devoted The pleasure I feel in making so strong an ex pression is the greater from the fact that I am also certain that others who were under treatneant at the time I was, experienced the most deided improvement, and, I believe, have been disharged as cured. In regard ;c my own case, I will further add that no cutting, lacerating, penciling, swabbing, blistering, bleeding, or other barbarities of the old schools of practice in such esses, was resorted to by Dr. Ayer, but Iolislation was confidently prescribed, and with the happiest

ell on Teesday next, Oct. 25th, at 10 o'cleck, at . Kahn & Co.'s commission house, one door below Fourth, a large consignment of Liquors, ust received, and must be sold, regardless of price. The Liquors for sale are as follows : real genuine French Braudies, Cherry and Blackberry Brandies, Port Wine, Holland Gin, Ginger Wine, Sweat Malaga, New York domestic Brandies; also a consignment of pure old Bourbon and Rye Whisky, five years old; also, 100,000 german Cigara, and Gold-lesf Virginia Tobacco. Terms of aule cash.

On Wednesday, October 26th, at 10 o'clock, will e sold at our auction rooms, one of the largest and best selected stock of Piece Goods, consisting of Cloths, Beavers, Cassimeres, Satinetts, Jeans Linsey, all-wool Flannels, Blaukets, Meriuo Plaids, Crape, Merinoes, Shawls, Comforts, Prints, Handkerchiefs, Crayats, Plush, Checks, Ticking, and a full assortment of Gents Undarwear, and a superior lot of Notions, Umhrellas, Caps, &c.; and at 2 o'clock precisely a full stock of Clothing will he disposed of. The atlention of country and city dealers is invited to this sale, which is rcceiving daily additions of desirable and seasons ble goods. Terms cash, bankabie funds.

I. GRAUMAN, Auctioneer,

ST. CLOUD HOTEL, CORNER OF SECOND AND JEFFARSON STREETS .- Much suprise has been manifested hy many persons who have lately visited our city, to find the St. Cloud Hotel one of the very host and most comfortable hotels in Louisville, and the prices very moderate. It is furnished in first rate style, and the table spread with every luxury the most fastidious epicure could desire. Every one fond of good eating should make a trial of this house, as there is no knowledge worth anything unless founded on truth, The friendly and kind reception of its most gentlemanly proprietor, Mr. James N. Harrell, is an H. Lane, whose polite and gentlemanly deportment is highly appreciated by every visitor. Mr. Wm. Cochran, the attentive and politesteward, deserves great credit for his untiring industry, and the splendid manner in which he conducts his establishment. A trial of this hotel will convince the public that the writer of this article has honestly and faithfully communicated that which is most accounted as great a moderate nrice. assnrance of every attention. The clerk, Mr. W. public that the writer of this article has honestly essential-a good house at a moderate price.

SPIRITUALISM EXPOSED .- Many of the citizens of ence's Congressional seat from the Philadelphia district, has, upon investigation, been nushle to sustain the contest.

The Memphis Avalanche of the 21st says there is but little tope of the recovery of ex-Governer Jones, who has been very ill in that sity for some time past.

Thought in the following atipulation, with the following atipulations: lat. To appropriate one-half the yearly instent one-half the years one half the the purposes of educations, later that B. Tazer has considerably. The solution of the purposes of encounted for combining the solution of the years one interest in the recombination.

Thought in this city will be glad

[Reported expressly for the Loul, ville Courier.] JEFFERSON COUNTY COURT. mission house No. 494 Main street, I. Grauman

John S. Gallagher Thomas Hayden This is a contest for the custody of an orphan

On the 18th of October, Mr. Hayden came into this court and was appointed and gave bond as gnardian of two children, one of them John Casey, representing that they were without relations in this country and had no estate. On the 17th, will continue during he day. There will be a chance for everybody to get goods at their own orices. Also sixty galous of imported Rhine fallsgher representing to the court that he had, four months ago, obtained John from the alms-house for the purpose of having him bound to him and rearing him, and that he and his wife Another locomotive, for the Lonisville and Nashville Railroad, the 'Sugene Underwood," was were now attached to the boy and he to them, saked and obtained a rule against Hayden to show cause why the order appointing him guardian should not be set aside. The Two-Thirds Vote-Will it Represent the Democratic Voice?

The two-thirds rule in the Nominsting Convention of the Democratic party has been relied on for the protection of the South, and for ensuring and the winter of the Democratic should not he act aside.

It may be assumed that each party has proved, by a competent number of witnesses, his fitness to rear a boy in moral and honest courses. As I have no doubt about my power to set aside the order for the guardianship, and as there is no estate for the supervision of the guardian, and as the parties are all before the court, I will consider the questions as though the parties were each for the first time now here simultaneously presenting their claims. their claims.

The wishes of the branch and chales?
In 1856, fifteen States gave actual Democratic ajorities, and lifteen States gave actual Demoratic minor ties. Pennsylvania and Indiana were ratic toing rites. Fennsylvania and Indiana were the only Northern States that gave Mr. Buchansa in actual majority. Indiana gave an actual majority of 1909, and Pennsylvania an actual majority of 1025. The electoral votes of California, The parties are required to file affidavits, and The parties are required to file affidavits, and each states that they desire to raise the boy, give him an education, and learn him a trade. Galtagher relies that he has for four months had the care of the child, who has lived in his family; that the boy has become attached to him and his wife, and they to him. Hayden relies upon the fact that the parents of John were Irish Catholics, and that he (alliant) is also, and he desires to rear him in the religious faith of his parents. The boy, who is himself introduced and examity of 1025. The electoral votes of California, Iltinois and New Jersey were given to Mr. Buthauau, but only by a plurality vote. The Democratic ticket was in an actual minority in California of 3,527; in Illinois, 28,255; in New Jersey, of 510. The elections, except is California, that have lately been held, hold out little encouragement to the Democratic party. We must, therefore, carefully scrutinize the vote in 1856, and from it deduce the chances of our success in 1860.

The total electoral vote in 1860 will be 303, without Kansas. Divided by the actual majorities of The boy, who is himself introduced and examined by the Court, is unusually sprightly and intelligent for one of his years; says he is between ten and eleven vears old; was placed at St. Thomas, a Catholic school, some two years ago; left there, came to Louisville, and was placed in the alms-house, where he was taught to read by one of the impales. There he was taught to read by one ut Kansas. Divided by the actual majorities of 856, into Democratic 155, Opposition, 148.

If in the Charleston Convention the two thirds of the inmates. There he remained until about four months ago; was taken from there by Galla-gher, with whom he has ever since resided; has rule he relied on for Southern protection and the wishes of the Democratic States, the candidate, rallying the Black Republican States, numberbeen well-clad, kindly treated, and generally well cared for. His occupation was splitting kindling wood, making fires, rocking the cradle, and bring-ing water; that he has been taught reading by Mr. and Mrs. Gallagher, and is frequently required to read the Bible to them; that he attends a Methodist Sunday school regularly; is pleased with his If to the electoral vote of Maine, New Hampshire, ituation, and wants to stay; does not know Mr. fayden, and does not want to live with him. His Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Ver-mont, New York, Ohio, Wisconsin, Michigan, Iowa and Minnesota, numbering 118, be added the elec-toral vote of California, Illinois, New Jersey and Maryland (all of these four gave, in 1856, actual stements are corroborated by several witnesses

and contradicted by none. Neither party is of any kin to John.
Two witnesses are introduced who say they which resolved that this hop should be taken and educated, and that Mr. Hayden should take the guardianship of him for that purpose.

Under this state of facts, what are the dictates of humanity and what the principles of law that should govern my decision?

The boy though not of the level age to become

Now, if to this electoral vote of 148, he added ennsylvania and Indiana (which gave Democratic orities, Penusylvania of 1055, and Indiana (Celectoral votes, 40 - and fourteen scattering a Southern States, we shall have 202, or two-ds of the electoral vote of the Convention, with The boy, though not of the legal age to choose a guardian, speaks in such a free and intelligent manner as to challenge the court to consider his two-thirds of the Democratic States in opposition to the nomination. Would such a nomination em-body the confidence or enlist the support of the Democratic States?—Rickmond Enquirer. eelings and wishes. Mr. Hayden is a stranger to feelings and wishes. Mr. Hayden is a stranger to him. He rests his claim upon the right to give such direction to the mind of the child as that he will adopt the faith of his parents; sad, for this purpose, asks me to hand him over to him, notwithstanding the aversion the child exhibits to such a direction. He says the parents desired it, but there is no proof of it. To let the question of custody and training of this child be decided by the religious faith of its parents, or that of those seeking to keep and train him, would be FIGHT WITH A BEAR -We in Minnesota are not without our bear adventures. One of these, which came near being embellished with a tragical endng, happened recently on the road from Pembina to Otter l'ail, near Reil Lake river. A lusty half breed, named Montreuil, a joung savage of gigan-tic stature and ecormons strength, employed in earrying the mail from Pembina to Wild Rice river, nose seeking to keep and train him, would be iolative of the rules of justice and law, and light result in gross injustice to the unfortunate on his way up, in the iniddle of September last, encountered a hugh hear nesting in one of the innubject of this litigation. To decide that one man should leave him such an idea, must be ab-norrent alike to Catholic and Protestant, Chrisnumerablo little popular hammocks that are scat-ered over that portion of country. Montreuil and his companion were on foot, and had between them

tian and Infidel.

It is true Mr. Hayden proves that the Catholic Church sent this boy to St. Thomas College; but it is also proved that he left there some two years ago, and was ragabondizing in Louisville until he was committed to the almshouse, and there is no proof that an attempt was made to replace him at school until a few weeks ago.

Now, as Gallagher voluntarily took charge of the hory clad him, fed him, is teaching and caring for him, and by his deportment in this motion, evinces an attachment for him, and a sincere desire to keep him; think he should he allowed to tian and Infidel. keep him; think he should he allowed to

as he sunk into its muddy margin, the bear pounc-He proves by those intimate in his family that s jaws, and slapped him in his face, and boy shows an evident and sincere desire to remain with him, and an evident aversion to going to live with one who is an entire atranger to him.

The guardian's bond imposes no obligations upon the guardian, either to support or educato the then left him for dead. Montreuil's companion tocanwhile stood by powerless with terror, or afraid to shoot for fear of wounding his friend. a grove near by. He staunched the terrible flow of blood as much as possible, and as he had no means of removing him from there, he built a fire near him, and waiting till he had revived a little, leit some food within his reach, and then started oil to overtake a train that hed recently passed, to obtain a cert and horse. He was one day absent, and on his return he found his friend still here—bleeding—and the found him to saw the sou of a Catholic, and should be reared and schooled to believe in the doctine, would be to decide either that faith was orthodox, and that the gon should not depart from, or believe on the faith was orthodox or him the found him to support or educato the Under the view of the case, and because he was the sou of a Catholic, and should be reared and schooled to believe in the doctine, would be to decide either that faith was orthodox, and that the gon should not depart from, or believe on the found him to support or educato the Under the view of the case, and because he was the sou of a Catholic, and should be reared and schooled to believe in the doctine, would be to decide either that faith was orthodox, and that the gon should not depart from, or believe on the found him to support or educato the Under the view of the case, and because he was the sou of a Catholic, and should be reared and schooled to believe in the doctine, would be to decide either that that faith was orthodox or him the found him to support the support of a catholic, and should be reared and schooled to believe in the doctine, would be to decide either that the found shou

the true taith, would be to decide what no human tribunal has a right to decide, and which they have so right to consider in adjudicating upon the civil rights of either adults or infants. ceeding on his journey, with scaledy a hope of saving his fast ebbing life, when fortunately they were met by a Red river train coming ou its way genus of our institutions forbid and coudemn the idea of letting into any of the departments of neman connected with the Northwestern Exploring Expudition. The Doctor, taking off the blondy garments, found the poor fellow terribly mangled—almost literally "chawed up," to use the wards of a spectator. His wounds were dressed as well as a consequence of the second Judiciary of the country to hear and determine the rights of parties, and as in this case to secide upon certain grounds of religious faith, perhaps irrevocably, the late of this orphan cannot meet, much less can it meet a response in the hearts of Kentuckians, much less can it meet with favorable consideration from a court of instice taken by me. The diagram of Callegare. was conveyed by quiet stages to Pembins, where, by last accounts, there was little hope of his recovery.—S2. Paul Pianeer. law, justice, and humanity is superior, and the order appointing llayden gnardian of John Casey is set aside, and the bond held for naugh But Gallagher must now enter into bonds

POLICE COURT.

this Court to some fit person who will,

MONDAY, Oct. 24.

STEALING SOCKS.—John Casey was up for stealing socks and combs from John Crabb & Co., at the lire on Saturday night. Some of the socks were found in his possession. Dr. Anderson teatified that he had known the accused for years, and that he bore the character of an honest man. Mr. T. Shanks concurred in this estimate of his

FELONY,-Chris llarper was arraigned for felony iu leloniously appropriating a small lot of jew-elry at the fre on Saturday night. The proof was held conclusive, and as the amount exceeded \$4 he was held in \$400 to answer the charge of felony, at the next term of the Criminal Court. ANOTHER CASE.—John Klepph, another of the chars who was at the fire, picked up a lot of spools and buckles. They were, however, laying around cose in the street, and hardly worth the trouble of picking up. The Judge considered his conduct reprehensible, as he ought to have endeavored to save the property for the unfortunate owner in-atead of depriving him of it. He is a poor tailor and has a wife and two children. \$100 for three

"The Christian Advocate also gives the following characteristic anecdote of an old Kentuckian, long familiar with hunting and border warfare, who, heing present at a conversation where Matwho, neing present at a conversation with those of other distinguished Methodist ministers, exclaimed; 'I tell you what it is, gentlemen, say what you please about your Hascombs and Waughs and Caperses, but in the big day coming Matlit will bring as many skelps as any of 'cm." Suspectas Frank Hall Suspectas Frank Hall discovered Alfred Preston and another man coming out of the alley on East street. The other man run off, but they nabbed Preston. On looking into the alley, close by, they found an old quilt and two chickens in a handkerchief. Preston was discharged from jail on Friday last, got into bad company, and thence into jail. He said THE HEROES OF SOLFERING. - A correspondent of into bad company, and thence into jail. He said he was unfortunate, but not a thief. He was permitted to go under penalty of the workhouse one year if he didn't evaporate by 12 o'clock M.

Pattr Larceny.—Pat Mcloonough, a 'boy' with a rich broque, who avered that he "niver stole in my life," was caught on Saturday night at the fire with a bottle of tonic medicine in his hand. He said a theman told him to take it, but no confidence was reposed in his statement—\$100 for petit larceny. Club who went through the late Italian campaign are in the company, and demonstrate by their wounds their personal bravery. Here is the young Visconnt de Talon, who, in the last famous charge of the Chasseurs d'Afrique in the Austrian hollow aquares at Solferino, plunged forward alone into a Austrian column, reseived averal halls at

PAYING HIMSELF.—The laborer is worthy of his hire; but fellows who volunteer to carry out goods from a burning huilding have no right to pay themselves without leave of the owner. James which passed, by an extratrol time skin up and leaving a trace like that of lightning. He was rescued by his men, and is now recovered from his wounds. He owna fast horses and rides them himself in steeple chasea. Here, too, is the Marquis de Gailifet, Lieutenant of African Spahis, who distinguished himself in the late war, and who is about to marry Mile. Laffitte, a niece of the great banker; and here, too, is the Marquis de Larochejsquelain, his arm jet in a sling from wounds received in a hand to hand fight at Spligrino. These men go to war for the love of it, and are most of them in the condition of the parlician boy in the ranks of Garibaldi, who said he received four sous a day from the Sardinian Government and a hundred and thirty-three francs from his estates.

THREE PERSONS KILLED IN A DUEL BY ONE MAN.—A major of the rural militia, sixty-five years old, near Havana, Cuba, recently fought leading Mormon Elder, recently defined, in a ser-mon from the Tabernacle, the Mormon idea of a duel with swords, and killed his adversary, a young man. The second then took up the quarrel, and he too was killed by a thrust of the major's aword; a coust of the principal next stepped forward, and was also killed; lastly, a friend of all forward, and was also killed; lastly, a friend of all the others felt hound to avenge their deaths, but npon receiving a rather severe wound, declared himself satisfied. The victorious duelist, in full uniform, went to Havana and presented himself to the Captain-General, who, without depriving him of his aword, pointed out a room for him to occupy, and placed a "guard of honor" at the door. It is believed that he will be acquitted by the military court before which he is to be tried.

before a referee in Syraguse. A young lawyer of New York City died, leaving his property to a village corperation, with the following atipula-tions: lat. To appropriate one-half the yearly in-come to the purposes of education; and, 2d. To THOUGHT HE GOT ENOUGH HERE BELOW .- A min-

OSITION AND ACTION OF THE AMERICAN MINISTER Mr. Bruce to the Earl of Malmesbury.

Mr. Bruce to the Earl of Malmedury.

Shanghar, Friday, July 15, 1850.

My Lord: Your lordship had been informed in my provious dispatches that the American Minister, Mr. Ward, had associated himself with us in our demand to exchaoge the ratifications of the treaty at Pekin, and had further stated to the Imperiat Comissioners at Shanghai that he was instructed to deliver in person the letter of the President of the United States of America to the Emperor of China. He could only claim these privileges under the most favored nation clause, and, therefore, awailed the results of the attempts made to detain us at Sanghai. When they failed. made to detain us at Nazaghar. When they failed be expressed his intention of going to the Petho and received an invitation from the Commission

and received an invitation from the Commissionsers to accompany as there.

On the 24th he crossed the bar of the Peiho in a social steamer, with the intention of proceeding to the booms and making the attempt to advance upon the river, leaving it to the Chinese to tire upon him il they chose to do so. His steamer, however, grounded before reaching them, and was with difficulty and off by the guarders, after considers. culty got off by the gunboats, after considera delay. He therefore contented himself with ble delay. He therefore contented himself with demanding 8 passage, and was met by a refusal on the part of the mili is, who gave themselves out as the garrison of the forts. He remained at the river during the attack, determined to push up had we opened a way through the barriers, and it is very gratifying to me to bear testimony of the friendly feeling and assistance we derived to the Iriendly feeling and assistance we derived from himself and flag officer Tatnall on that day. After he had decided on abandoning the attempt to reach l'ekin, Mr. Ward considered himself bound to effect, if possible, the exchange of ratifications under the provisions of the American treaty. He had received no communication since his arrival from the Imperial Government, and addressed a letter to the Governor General, expressing his wish to proceed to Pekin and exchange the ratification there. This letter he dispatched in his steamer to Pe-tang ho, with his secretary and interpreter. I inclose a memorandum, showing the nature of the approach to Pe-tang-ho, and its defenses.

I have heard indirectly that when the boat from I have heard indirectly that when the boat from

he steamer approached the shore most of the illagers iled. With difficulty two men were ound, to whom the object of the visit was explained and the letter delivered, on their undertaking to forward it to the Governor General, whose place of residence they would not, how-ever, divulge. They, at the same time, arged the bearers to return, without delay, to the boat, to avoid being attacked by the horsemen who were seen in the neighborhood. It was fortunate that they did so; for they were clusted by the cavalry, two of whom pursued them into the water.

Soon after a junk came off with provisions, and thessage from the authority of the place to say hat the letter had been forwarded, and that an answer would be shortly received. On the 5th of July Mr. Ward informed me that the Governor-General had appointed Friday, the 5th, for an interview at Patrice at Paris at Patrice at Patri terview at Pe-tang-ho. Enwing left on the 7th, 1d do not as yet know the result.

I do not think that the Chinese will make difficulties about exchanging the radifications of the American treaty. The conditions under which the American Minister is alone entitled to visit the capital contain nothing offensive to Chinese pride, or inconsistent with its claims at middless.

inconsistent with its claims of national prity. The treaty does not open the Yang tze loes it give the right to travel in the interior of country. It leaves also untouched the important question of transit duties. The true policy of the Chinese would be, therefore, to receive Mr. Ward a a friendly manuer, in the hope of inducing him act as mediator.

Mr. Ward's position is one of considerable diffi-

art. Ward a position is one of considerable difficulty; nor do I see, after our unsuccessful attempt at the Petho, that any course was open save the one he has adopted. He has acted cordially and frankly in the spirit of his declarations to me at Hong Kong; and it is a matter of satisfaction to me that his concert in our previous proceedings is a strong argument in layor of the line of conduct pursued by M. de Bourboulon and myself.—I have, &c.

(Signed,) FREDERICK W. A. BRUCE. DEATH OF JOHN Y. MASON.

[Correspondence of the N. Y. Times.] Paris, Thursday, Qct. 6, 1859.
You will have already heard of the auddendesh of the American Minister at Puris, the llon.
John W. Mason. Mr. Mason had never recovered courred four years ago, and which then came slightest pregnontian, and in a state of perfect health, was the deceased vis ted with the last fatal strake. He retired to rest on Sunday evening after taking leave of a party of visitors who had dired at his house, and in his usual health. At one o'clock in the morning Mrs. Mason heard au unusual noise in her hosband's room, and approaching his bedside found him in conventions and unconscions. He remained in this condition until he died, eight hours later, suffering intensely although unconscious of surrounding objects.

the affairs, and the bringing home of the tamily. It has been reported at different times, that, in consequence of the largeness of his family, the appense of living in Paris, and the well-known liberality of the deceased, his poemary affairs were in an unsatisfactory state. A have no means of vertical that the transition of vertical that the content of the conten

Indiana Banks. [From the Indianapolis Journal.] The following embraces the Indiana Speciaging Banks, which are received at par: Bank of the State of Indiana and Branches. *Brookville Bank, Brookville. Bank of Gosben, Gesheu. Bank of Gosport, Gosport.

*Bank of Indiana, Michigan City.

*Bank of Monticello, Monticello.
Bank of Mt. Vernon, Mt. Vernon. Bank of Paoli, Paoli. Bank of Rockville, Wabashtown, Bank of Syracuse, Syracuse.

Bank of Salem, Salem. Rank of Salem, New Albany. Bloomington Bank, Bloomington. *Crescent City Bank, Evansville *Canal Bank, Evansville. Cambridge City Bank, Cambridge City. *Fayette County Bank, Connersville. *Furmers' Bank, Westfield. *Hoosier, Bank, Logansport. *Huntington County Bank, Huntington. Indiana Bank, Madison. *Indian Reserve Bank, Kokomo. Indiana s'armers' Bank, Franklin. *Indiana Stock Bank, Laporte. Kentucky Stock Bank, Columbus. Lagrange Bank, Lima.

Merchants' and Mechanics' Bank, New Albany *New York and Virginia State Stock Bank Parke County Bank, Rockville. Prairie City Bank, Terre Haute. Sonthern Bank of Indiana, Terre Haute. State Bank of Indiana and Branches, (Old

drawing their circulation. The notes of the Bank of Monticello are redeemed at the Branch Bank, Lafayette; of the Bank of Syracuse, at the Branch Bank, Goshen; of the Fayette County Bank, at the Branch Bank, Connetsville; Merchants' and Mechanica' Bank, at the Branch Bank, New A-bany; New York and Virginia Stock Bank, re-deemed at par at Auditor's office, Indianapolis, Central Bank, at State Tressurer's office, In-dianapolis; Indianapoles, Indianapolis; Indianapoles, Indianapoles; Indianapo dianapolis; Indian Reserve Bank, at John Bohan & Co. soffice, Kokomo.

Singular and Fatal Accident.—The Bristol News learns that Mr. John Dorsey, an engineer on the Virginia and Tennessee railroad, lost his life on the lith inst, by a most singular casuality. He was running a freight train to Lynchhurg and He was running a freight train to Lynchhurg and about a mile east of Seven Mile Ford, Smith county, Va., and while leaning out of the window of the cah of his engine, (the "Knoxville,") a large limb, blown from a tree on the roadside, struck him upon the head, fracturing his skull, and kill-

A man living in Baltimore, went to his hame on Monday night of last week about 12 o'clock in an intoxicated condition, and sat upon a chair near a bed in which his wife and a babe 7 months old were asleep. He soon became un-conscious and fell upon the bed, his head coming in contact with the head of the child, injuring it to such an extent that it died in a few honrs after-

THE HARPER'S FERRY AFFAIR.

NUMBER 99.

STARTLING BEVELATIONS! A dispatch from Harper's Ferry to the Balt .

nore Exchange, referring to the discovery of Brown's papers, says: The most andoubted evidences have been sined, not only of the plans and hopes of this formidable manrrectionary organization, but of the indisputable fact of its extension throughout the Northern and Western States, from the influ-ential citizens of whom the treasonable movement

has received its sustaining support and encou

sgement.
In a trunk, supposed to have belonged to Capt.
Brown, was found seven small though elaborate
maps of as many different States, bearing peculiar marks, which would seem to indicate that the
points of attack, and the course of the insurrectionary movement through the South, had already
been carefully determined upon by this well organized and couldent league of traitors. Certain
countries in the seven States, of which calls these counties in the seven States, of which only these haps were obtained, bear cross marks formed by pen, and in several instances as if to command greater particularity of attention, or to singlest perhaps more available points of attack, circular lines are drawn around the crosses. Certain consties in South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, and Mississippi, are thus designated. In Louisiana, Florida, Tennessee, and Kentucky, there were no counties marked.

The designated counties in the States of Scattering and Counties in Scattering and Counties and Count

The designated counties in the States of South Sarolina, Georgia, Alabama and Mississippi, form continuous chain of districts, or route of travel from Georgetown; and from Beanfort, South Uarolina, along the Savannah river to the Chat-tahooche river, on the western border of Georgia, tahooche river, on the western porder of Georgia, from thence passing through convenient points on the Alabama and Tomhighy rivers to the borders of Mississippi, from whence it continues with little interruption to the Red river. The maps, which are about eight by twelve inches, are care-fully and nestly pasted on stont cambric cloth. Upon the margin of each map is pasted the census returns of 1s.0 of its State; giving in detail the relative atrength of the white and slave popula-tion of esch county, and the proportion of lemaics to the whole number of inhabitants. In the conthe whole number of inhabitants. In the conn ties marked the slave population vastly prepon-derates, and might, therefore, have been deemed a safer field of operation for the Abolition in-

A man named Henanit was brought be-fore the Police Court, in Paris, the other day, having been detected by two police agents just as having been detected by two police agents just as he was about to cut off the pocket of a country-woman, at the Jardin des Plantes, while giving his unwary victim a lecture on the natural history of the hippopotamus. The modus operandi of the learned professor is thus described by the agent who arrested him: "Madam," said the unturalist to his listener, "this animal, which is also known by the name of the seabouse does also known by the name of the seaborse, does not much frequent the society of man; it ammaes itself in the water and in marshy grounds, and grows fat there like you or me. While alive, it eats rattlesnakes, melons, and sometimes its own young ones, as you may have recently read in all the journals of Paris. (Here the professor quietly drew from his pockets a pair of scissors.) The savages make roust heef of its hesh, worsted stockings and rezorstrops of its akin, and with its tail they fabricate bellropes for their houses. (Here the Naturalist, who had his sonsors in his right hand, gently placed his left on the pocket of the woman.) After death they are liable to be stuffed, as a proof of which you may see several in the Museum of Natural History in this city."

Here the lecture was brought suddenly to a close by the professor being seized by the

close by the professor being seized by the agents, just as he was about to effect his coup by cutting off the pocket. The woman lost the conclusion of the explanation, but saved her property. Henault, in his defense, declared that he was about to use the soussors to cut his nails. He was condemned to twelve months' imprison ment and ave years' surveillance. THE ACTUMN FASHIONS. - The Jacons of the act-

The ACTION FASHIONS.—The faceas of the authorism with and winter toilettes made in the atchieve of our distinguished draus-maker, Madame Fauvett, 4 rue de Manars, are various. The plain skirt of rather heavy tussue, covered with a long buttoned jacket, flat collar, enfied sleeves, the little cravat and guantieted gloves, remind us of the reign of Louis XIII, whilst the equally fashionable robe, forming almost a train, and decorated at the bottom with a number of tiny flonnees, the Josephiue sleeves, with narrow puffs at the top The American Minister at Paris, the llon.

Mason. Mr. Mason had never recovered ely from his first attack of apoplexy, which do four years ago, and which then came and tight at the elbow, and the draped body, are the costume of the first Empire, and form a stricking contrast with the martial attire of the Richers and the stricking contrast with the martial attire of the Richers and the stricking contrast with the martial attire of the Richers and the stricking contrast with the martial attire of the Richers and the stricking contrast with the martial attire of the Richers and the stricking contrast with the martial attire of the Richers and the stricking contrast with the martial attire of the Richers and the stricking contrast with the martial attire of the Richers and the stricking contrast with the martial attire of the Richers and the stricking contrast with the martial attire of the Richers and the stricking contrast with the martial attire of the Richers and the stricking contrast with the martial attire of the Richers and the stricking contrast with the martial attire of the Richers and the stricking contrast with the martial attire of the Richers and the stricking contrast with t bine damask, looped and studded with pink rib-bons and energias, the conduct of gold powder and aprigs of diamonds, is the model from which

our modistes will tashion the gala attire for the court ceremonials and high-life festivities of the season of 1550.

For watking robes we see very small checked

(I'me of the most serious accidents which has ever happened to the Croters A medicat oc-curred yesterday mo ning, and of the two main pipes which connect the upper with the lower reservoir, through rifth avenue, having burst near Fifty seventh street, discharging the contents of the pipe and entirely draining the lower reservoir into the vacant lets near the spot where the break occurred. During most of the day there was much inconvenience experienced in the lower part of the city by the sudden diminution of the supply of water; the hotels, and establishments which employed steam engines being seriously emharrassed. On the east side of the city the old town pumps were resorted to by the thirsty multi-tude, and some portion of the citizens were comnecessary repairs, which will probably be complete d to-day. Meantime a moderate appply is received through the mains which pass along the Thing and Eighth avenues, directly from the upper reservoir. No material damage has been done to ervoir. No material damage has been done to property by the overflowing of the water.—N. I Times, Monday.

A San Case—A Dargetter Eloped.—A Ma. Goddard, of St. Louis, was in the city on Saturday searching for a lost daughter. Mr. Goddard day searching for a lost danghter. Mr. Goddard formerly practiced law in St. Louis, but has retired from business. Some time aince a young man who represented himself as the agent of a wealthy New York house, became acquainted with Mr. Goddard is daughter, a young lady of beauty and intelligence. The acquaintance ripened into such warm triendship that Mr. Goddard fela bound to make irquiries as to the young man a real position. He ascertained that he was a gambler, and not the agent he pretended to be. My. Goddard thereupon forbade him to visit the house, Last Wednesday night Miss Goddard eloped with this young man, as was afterwards ascerwith this young man, as was afterwards accer tained, and came to this city. Mr. Goddard could find no traces of the fugitives till Friday, when he learned their ronte and tracked them to this city. Here he ascertained that they had gone East but a short time previous to his arrival.—Cim. Gaz.

Edward Patton, of this county, was stacked and stabbed by Mr. Joseph Williams, at Crystal Springs. The wounds inflicted produced immu-diate death. The nature of the offense gives we did not learn, but understood that Mr. Williams commenced the attack with a knife, and Mr. Pas-ton retreating attempted to fire at him with a pistol. The pistol failing to fire, Mr. Patton stitle retreated, but was caught by Mr. Williams and cut so severely that he died in a short time after. Williams is in jail.—Gallatin (Tenn.) Mirror, 13th and.

OUT A HUNDRED. -The Albion (N. Y.) American Our a HUNDERD.—The Albion (N. Y.) Arcerican tells the following of Comptroller Church: "He was a delegate to the Democratic National Convention which nominated James K. Polk for President in 1844. Before leaving home he deposited a one hundred dollar bank bill in his wallet on the Bank of Orleans. Mr. Church having no nee for the bill forgot all about it, and there it ley among some old papers until a few weeks aince, when it was discovered by Mr. C. while looking over the papers. Fifteen years had that bill remained idle. The bank failed about two years since."

thurs, Pa., is about leaving for Texas with one thousand head of sheep. General Calchan has had a coal bottom fitted out for the transportation of the sheep, which latter will be driven to Wellsburg, Va., where they will be taken on board and floated to the mouth of Red river.

Mr. Harry Sullivan got into a row with Mr. hear Sullivan any further.

Large quantities of bogus quarters, balves and dollars have lately been circulated in Washington. The Star asys that the source from which they came has probably beer discovered—J. B. Warder, a wood dealer of that city having been arrested, upon whom we're found about \$30 A Canada paper notices the fact that during the past six weeks the waters of Lake Ontario have fallen not less than eighteen inches. At the

same time a good deal of rain has fallen, and the waters in the rivers and lakes to the West has rises considerably. The solution of the phenom-enon would be interesting.

LOUISVILLE: TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1859.

The United States Senatorship. The State Legislature, at its next sees! be called upon to select a United Strates Senator in place of Hon. John J. Critter den, whose term of service will expire in 1861. As a matter of general interest we phojoin a list of the Senators who have represented Kentucky since its admission into the Union as a State in 1792:

John Adzir, Mercer, 1805-06. Wm. T. Barry, Sayette, 1814-16. Geo. M. Bibb, Jefferson, 1911-14, 1929-35. Jesse Bledsoe, Bonrbon, 1913-15. John Breckinridge, Favette, 18t1-05. John Brown, Franklin, 1792-05. Henry Clay, Fayette, 1806-07, 1819-11, 1831-42, 1849-52.

John J. Crittenden, Logan, 1517-19. John J. Crittenden, Franklin, 1835-41, 1842-49, 1554-61.

A. Dixon, Honderson, 1852-55. John Edwards, Bourbon, 1792-95. M. D. Hardin, Washington, 1816-17. R. M. Johnson, Scott, 1819-22. Wm. Logan, Shelby, 1-19-10. H. Marshall, Franklin, 1795-1901. Thomas Metcalfe, Nichelas, 1545-49. James T. Morehead, Franklin, 1-41-47. John Pope, Washington, 1507-13. Lazarus W. Powell, Henderson, 1559-66. John Rowan, Jefferson, 1-25-31. John Buckner Thrust n, Fayette, 1803 10. John B. Thompson, Mercer, 1858-50. Isham Talbot, Franklin, 1815 19, 1820-25. Joseph R. Underwood, Warren, 1547-53. George Walker, ----, 1-11-15.

From this it will be seen that from December, 1798, the time at which the first elected Senators entered upon the discharge of their duties, to March 4, 1869, the close of the last session of Breathitt. Congress, Kentucky was entitled to one hundred | Breckinridge and thirty-two years of Senstorial service. For more than ninety years of that time her Senators were chosen from the counties now included in the Eighth Congressional district. Twenty-four of her statesmen have were Senatorial honors. Of these thirteen were from this highly favored portion of the State. The Fifth district was rep. Christian resented fourteen years of that time; the Third, six years; the Second. three years; and the Seventh, fifteen years. We do not know the resi- Crittendeu dence of George Walker, who served one session. The First, Fourth, Ninth and Touth districts have never had a Senator in Cougress.

County Meetings. We would again urge upon the Democracy of the State the importance of holding county meetings at an early day, and appointing delegates to the next Democratic State Convention. We regard our next Convention as one of the most important ever held in the State, and we desire Graves to see in attendance a full representation of all Grayson the counties. The people should attend the county meetings

en masse, and take the management of the affairs | Hardin of the Democratic party into their own hands. Our party professes to be the purty of the people, and in their primary assemblages they should, as they have always heretofere done, give full expression to their views on the leading political questions of the day. We know it is held by many that the resolu

tions adopted at county meetings do not reflect the feelings of the people. Such declarations are doubtless made by those who wish to control the Democratic party in their own way, and who fear to trust the untrammelled action of the people. ation cannot be exercised in the selection of delegates to the Convention. Not Ottawa, by the Black Republicans: only should the county resolutions be sound, but sound men should be seut to Frankfert to carry them out. In regard to the instruction of delegates, we are daily more and more convinced that it is decidedly the best policy. There can be no occasion for jarring and discord when the Hemocracy in county meetings instruct their delegates in reg rd to the course they shall pursue. The only discord that can arise will be from the attempt of politicians to control the Convention despite the will of the people, and t is can he provided against effectually by resolutions of instruction. By so doing the union and harmony of the party will be preserved.

THE CALIFORNIA ELECTION .- Complete returns of the late election in California have been received. From all but Mendocino county the returns are official. The following are the aggregate results as to the principal offices: For Governor, Lathum, Administration Democrat, 60,484; Curry, anti Lecomp'on Democrat, 31,232; Stanford, Republican, 10,125. For Congressmen, Burch, Adm., 57,926; Scott, Adm , 56,582; McKibben, A. L. D. and Rep., 45,414; Baker, do., 41,056. For State Printer, Botte, Adm., 56,900; O'Mears, Opp., 44,002. For a Convention, 42,522; against

Episcopal IRREVERENCE AT RICHMOND .- A COF espondent of the Churchman inverghs vehemently against the careless way in which the religious services have been conducted during the Episcopal Convention at Richmond. A huge demijohn atood under the communion table during the whole of the opening service, in full view of the congregation, while the alms were collected in an old Kossuth bat. After the communion at the conservation of Richmon Odankainers the

upon the altar was left a large quantity of the consecrated elements, which had not been 'reveresuly consumed by the Bishop and other conmunicants as the Rubric directs. We
looked on tremblingly for the issue. Soon the
sexton came, and having gathered up at least three
hundred pieces of consecrated bread and placed
them in a napkin, he put them into a basket to be
"carried out" of the Adelphi street door, one
over the other. The yard on both sides is protected by a fence surrounded with iron pickets,
and the children were thus prevented from reaching the street. Officer Waddy, who was standing
at the next corner, ran down and leaped over the 'carried out' of church to his house, probably to voted to common and unhallowed uses. The conacrated wine was poured back into the demijohn,

finally succeeded in tearing away, and procuring and the chalices (if they are worthy of the name), were turned up on the floor of the chancel to drain. Never did we behold such shocking irreverence! and such absolute disregard of the directions the Church; and this with reference to the Holy Sacrament of the Altar. Surely they do not dis-cern the Lord's body-surely they do not believe the doctrines of the church upon the subject, nor regard her soleam injunctions, or they would not do thus! Little do they think how earnest mindand the control of the control of the control of the control of the children, and the actual facts explained. It is most remarkable that not one of the children, as far as could be ascertained, bad sustained entitle of the land will be personal injury.—N. Y. Tribute, Friday. feetly horrified to hear that these things were done as described."

SUGAR AND COTTON .- A correspondent of the St. Louis Republican writes to that paper from the South as follows:

The croakers are at work, and "half crop" now the ruling cry, notwithstanding the cane looks as well, if not hetter than last year, and in addition to which the amount of land deveted to this crop has been largely increased with a corres-ponding increase of bone and muscle. Mark me, the crop of sugar will be fully up to last year, all Prophecies to the contrary notwithstanding.
Some few plantations have commeuced grind-

ing, and a few hogsheads of the new crop have been received in New Orleans; ten hogsheads of which has been purchased by Capt. J. S. Dugan, of the enterprising house of J. S. Dugan & Co., of Cincinnati, and shipped on the J. C. Swon to Cairo, to be forwarded thence to Cincinnati, being the first shipment to the West of the new crop Capt Dugan is always first in the market and the last out of it.

codented. It came tumbling in in such vast quantities that it puzzled the factors to handle it.

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FREE PASSES—VERDICT AGAINST A RAILROAD COMPANY.—The verdict of the jury in the case of Mrs. W. Perkins against the Central Railroad Company is \$5,000 damages for plaintiff.
The question of a consideration being received by the Company for the ticket upon which Mr. Perkins rode, was not considered at all by the Perkins rode, was not considered at all by the court. The judge said the jury would have no difficulty in finding whether Mr. Perkins rode upon a free ticket or not, and they were directed to find upon this fact separately. The jury found that he was riding upon such a ticket, and assessed the damages to the plaintiffat \$5,000—the maximum annual need by law.

The Eighth of January Convention. [From the Bardstown Gazette]

Administration and the Administration doctrine

ave expressed any opinion at all on this question, have refused to indorse the new interpretation of popular sovereignty, and have given in their adhesion to the Dred Scott decision and the Administration. And from the general tone of the party press and the party leaders, in all quarters of the State, we have every reason to believe that a like harmony will prevail in the other county

We believe that the approaching Convention we believe that the approaching Conventions will be the largest, ablest, and snost harmonious of the kind that has yet been held in the capital, it is right that it should be so. It has an important duty to perform. It must organize the Kentucky Democracy on a more durable basis. Hitherto we have acted merely as political militia-men, called out to serve in the grand army of Democratic durable basis. cracy, for the purpose of putting down the Know Nothing insurrection. This is accomplished.— We must now re-organize our bands—put on the Democratic uniform. In brief, we must become Democrats instead of mere anti Know Nothings. To effect this, the next convention will doubtless adopt a positive platform of principles, on which the Keutucky Democracy is to stand in the ap-proaching campaign; and this platform must emhrace decided positions on the prominent political issues of the day. This is one of the duties of the approaching convention. Another and an equally important one will be the appointing of elegates to Charleston who will faithfully repr sent the sentiment of the Kentucky Democracy, and insist on the adoption of such a platform as

they can consistently accept.

For the convenience of our readers, we publish a list of the various counties, and the number of otes to which they will be entitled in the convenundred cast at the late election, and one for every fraction over fifty:

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Lewis Logau..... Lyon ... Caldwell . Marshall Meade Mercer. Montgomery Nicholas ... Nelson.... l)aviess Oldham .. Owen. Favetle l'endletou ... l'erry..... Powell l'ulaski

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gives the following particulars of a fugitive slave

Orrawa, LL., Oct. 20.
A fugitive slave, belonging to Mr. Richard Philips, of Missouri, was to day, about 11 o'clock, A. rescued by prominent Republicans of this city out the United States Deputy Marshal for the outnern District of Illinois, in the presence of tou. J. D. Caton, Chief Justice, at his chambers. the slave was brought from Union county before the Judge, on a writ of habeas corques. J. N. Alaught, Deputy Marshal, claimed to hold him uner a writ issued by the United States Commis-loner of the Southern District of Illinois under he fugilive slave law. The prisoner was re-manded, and just as the Judge had finished mak-ng out the order, and before he had left the room, a fanatical crowd of Republicans rushed upon the Marshal, forcibly took the fugilive, and burried him into a close carriage prepared for the occa-sion. The team went out of lown on a run, with a crawd of Republicans following, hooting and relling. The Chief Justice, after giving his decision, made some remarks to the crowd, stating at, although their sympathies might be aroused n behalf of the prisoner, he hoped, out of respect to himself, his friends and neighbors would not attempt to violate any law; that he would regret to be made the unwilling instrument of bringing a person on a writ of habeas corpus into a place where the law could not be executed. His personal request and the mejesty of the law

nevertheless, alike disregarded. PANIC IN A PUBLIC SCHOOL .- Yesterday afternoon there were a panic in Public School No. 12, situated on Adelphi street near Myrtle avenue, and extending the whole width of the block to Clermont avenue, which, under other circum-stances, might have resulted very disastrously.— Fortunately none of the children were seriously injured. The building is one story in hight, the assement floor being devoted to the playground One of the boys, out of curiosity or mischief turned the steam cock, and the air escaped, can ing a loud, hissing noise. The boy became fright cud, and the other boys in his department, parthe consecration of Bishop Odenheimer, the Ele-menta left alter all the communicants had partaken were treated with irreverence. The writer says: menta left after all the communation of the writer says:

"Immediately after the blessing, strange transactions took place; first, some whispering between two Bishops right in trent of the alter, then a until the whole school was in a state of the greatest uprear and contusion. The children were entirely beyond the control of the teachers, who, altered a large and laity enter-

riorning the task. The little ones rushed out on the Clermont avat the next corner, ran down and leaped over the fence on Adelphi street. The children caught hold of him and cried out, "Save me, save me." au ax, cul down the gate without much ceremony Sergeant Wright appearing at the same time, and breaking down the fence on Ciermont avenue, so that the little ones could get into the street.

The neighbors came running towards the scenc from every direction, and the women especially were laboring under the greatest excitement, having in mind the fearful calamity in School No. 14, some two or three years ago. After the excitement had been allayed, and the actual facts explained, the multitude gradually dispersed. It is most remarkable that not one of the children, as far as could be accordingly dispersed.

DEATH OF AN EXILE .- Col. Martin Rosienckie wicz, a distinguished Polish exile, died in Cinciunation Saturday. His life was eventful. He was a l'ole, of noble birth, and held in the Polish army a commission of Colonel. A devoted friend to freedom and the independence of his native land, his services to his country in that fatal struggle which resulted in the downthrow of land were rewarded by the Austrians with im-

orisonment.
Col. Martin Rosienckiewicz was born at Bubnow, in l'oland, November 11, 1792, and was con-sequently in his 67th year. He arrived in this country with the expatriated Poles who were sent over by the French Government in its national vessels in 1832, having been for a year previous incarcerated in the Austrian prisons.

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LOUISVILLE CHEMICAL WORKS .- The burning of Messrs. Starbird & Wilson's store, who are the agents of the Louisville Chemical Works, docs not interfere in any way with the operation of these works, which are in a condition to supply promptly ail orders as usual, if sent to the agents or left at the agricultural store of Messrs. Peter & Buchannu, ou Main street.

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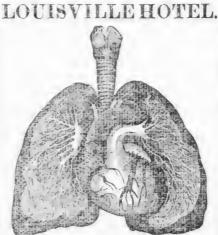
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FURTHER BY THE ANGLO-SAXON. NEW YORK, Oct. 25.-FRANCE.-All the Catholic ishops have received orders from Rome to each in favor of the restoration of the Italian The Paris Journal says that Napoleon was getng disgusted at the procrastination of Austria in

e with regard to Cochin China. At the Paris Bourse on the 11th, rentes closed at 691.655c.
Commercial effairs in France are reported as satisfactory. There has been a slight decline in the price of wheat flour in Paris. The quality of the vintage is said to be quite inferior.

ITALY:—It is stated that the French Consul at

relation to the italian question, and for the mo-ment, I rench pelicy inclines to a more intimate understanding with England.

The Univers has received a warning in conse-

Parma has been ordered to leave. Unless prompt ustice should be enforced against the murderers of the Count Auvite, the Government of Parms has decided to act severely, and an investigation is progressing. The official Piedmontese Gazette brands the crime as execrable. The national subscription for the purchase of a million of muskels is proceeding with great

success.

The organization of the military forces of the Italian league is under completion. Volucteers are daily coming in in great numbers from Vene-

pairing. His is the cliest and most reliable stand in the contents of city for doing such work. Gents, send the contents of your wardribes along, and have them beantified for a The cflicial Piedmontese Gazette denies that King Victor Emmanuel has been appointed Dicta-

tor in the Legislation.

The Sardinian Chambers are to meet as soon as the treaty of peace is signed, and then be dissolv ed and new elections take place.

A memorandum from Romagna urges the great powers to sanction the anuexation of Piedment and says that the Pope has virtually abdica-

ted Lis authority.

The Sardinian Minister is about to quit Rome and will place the subjects of Sardinia under the protection of the Freuch Ambassador.

The Doweger Empress of Russia is about to visit Pedemont, and the King is to receive her at Genoa. This, in connection with other incidents, is construed into a sympathy between Russia and Predmont.

Austria. - The laxes imposed in May last, and which were to be continued only during the war, have been prolonged to Nov. 1850

The numer that Baron Bruck had tendered his signation is not confined to Spain.
It is said that Morocco has asked for a further elay for the settlement of the question at issue

with Spain, but the demand has not been acceded to. The Spanish consul at Tanijer has received orders to quit his post on the 15th of October, and on the 15th the troops are to enter the Moorish territory, unless the dispute is previously arranged. INDIA.—The Calcutta mail of Sept. 16th has ar-

rived at Aden.

The rebels at Nepaul and on the frontier are still troublesome. Some of the discharged European troops have already sailed from Calcutta. A vague report that Lord Cauring is to be succeeded in the Governor-Generalship by the Earl of Character in the Covernor-Generalship by the Earl of Character in the Character in the

Darendon prevails.
China.—The dates from China, received by the westend mail, are to Sept. 16th.
The Peiho river and the Grand Canal are still ockaded by the English and French war vessels. The American Minister, Mr. Ward, was still netisting with the Chinese, and was about to pro-Ching Kang, the celebrated rebel leader, has

been killed by his own people.
The Latest Lornon, Oct. 12 — There is a fair demand for money, and only in exceptional cases has business been done below the bank minimum. Consols closed yesterday firm at an advance of Inc Daily News says that the Government c

Morracco is understood to be disposed to concede to spain's demands. The News also says there is good reason to s ppose the American differences will soon be settled. The language of the U.S. Government is fire and henorable. The Times states that the want of funds by the Governments of Centr. I Italy is represented as daily becoming more severe, and it is doubtless

upon a break down in this respect that the En-perors of France and Austria mainly calculate for the restoration of the old rulers.

The agents of Tuscany are understood to have been unsuccessful in the attempt to raise one or two millions in London.

Harper's Ferry Matters. Philadelphia, Oct. 24.—Hon. J. B. Giddings publishes a cerd, defending himself from the insiduation implied by the refusal of Capt. Brown to answer the question in conversation with Sens spring diseases that Seeb and blood are her tor blasch and Messes. Faulkner and Vallandig bardess, Affection of the replect, Rhemma-kar, and will warrant cures in all cases of the replect of the replec about the virginia expedition. He pronounces an ani valvy, and will warrant cures in all cases of this attempt to assail him dishonorable, and denies are real, are rule, respectively, and the reach of brus, when the patient is not beyond the reach of medical and.

expectation or matter with the correspondent telegraphs that the Secretary of War has received since the affair at Harper's Ferry an insolent letter, purporting to come from the notorious Cooke, dated at Chambersburg, Pa., informing him that it is his intention to march an army of several ws, liberate the prisoners, and to perform sundry other ridiculous feats. They would hardly have given the Secretary warning in advance they really intended to carry out their threats.

From New Orleans. New Orders, Oct. 24.—Advices from Galveston to the 29th inst. state that the fever was still unabated. The Dallas Herald publishes a rumor

Mississippt Central Railroad. Accessa, Ga., Oct. 2!—A private letter from the President of the Mussissippi Central Railroad, dated at Holly Springs, on the 20th inst., says that there are not 28 miles of the road unfinished, and the track being laid at both ends. The road will be completed about the last of December.

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B Green, Leav; Helty Gilmore; Conestegs, Pit's; John Ga it, Calro; Prince, Vicksburg; THE RIVER is still falting, though but slowly with fully three feet one inch water in the canal last evening by the mark. During the previous 24 hours it had fallen barely an inch at the head of the falls. The weather bas turned pleasant, clear, and rather warm for the season. At Cincinnati the river has come to a stand, with less than 41/2 feet water at Warsaw and the

At l'ittsburg, yesterday, the river was slowly receding, with 2 feet s inches water it, the chan-nel at noon, and pleasant weather. Along the lower Ohio the last arrivals repor

Along the lower Onto the last arrivals report but little over four feet water on the shoalest bars, and the river steadily falling.

The Mississippi at St. Louis Sunday was at a stand, with 5½ feet water in the channel to Cairo. The Fanny Bullitt, from New Orleans, is due here this morning. She returns to New Orleans

Wednesday evening.

5. The new Mobile packet, Cherokee, and the Tigress, from the Ohio, arrived at New Orleans Salurday, and the Jesse K. Bell started North the rame day. Hetty Gilmore is the name of a new stern-

The Clucinnati Commercial of to-day says:

The Bank of the State of Minnesots has faited. In commenting on it, the Hebuque Herald says:

"We may now look for a general bresking up of the whole brood of the Minnesota Wild Cat concerns, and the people of that State will learn a lesson on the subject of banking which they will not soon forgel."

A singular question was presented to-day in a case where several collection notes payable here were worded so anto be payable with or in Exchange on one of the Eastern cities. The drawers of the noirs tendered in payment, at the counter were the paper had becaled, the checks of a responsible banking house on the point indicated; the checks were refused, as the partes holding them insisted on a recognized custom not to indorse, for collection papers, the rafts of another bank, in other words, not to guarantee the checks of another drawer. wheel propeller that arrived from l'itt-burg, yes-terday, on a sort of trading trip South. She was laden with l'ittsburg notions, and belongs to the cantain and clerk. The E. Underwood, another locomolive and

der for the Nashville road, was landed on the The steam fire engine Gilliss was stationed at the river yest rday forcing water up Bullitt street to the ruins of the late lire.

The R. M. Patton No. 2 cance in from Ten nessee river early resterdey, and to Mr. Irwin, the assistant clerk, we are indebted for a manifest. Capt. Bernard reports Tennessee river in good pavigable order, with four lest water at live Rend shouls and five and a half feet in the lower part of \$5, the market closing with a buoyant tone. Wheat is

The Patton, as usual, bad a large lot of pea-nuts for Cincinnati, to crack. The Hazel Dell, having been detained, takes her departure to Mound City, Cairo and Memphis this evening at 4 o'clock, from the Portland wharf.

The fast packet Moses McLellan is due from Memphis to-day. She is the regular Wednesday mail boat for Carro and Memphis.

The Empire City, on her way South, lost a band overboard at llawes, lile, on last Thursday night. His name was Daniel Duff, said to be a native of Virginia.

There was a fight on the deck of the bact at the time of the casuality, and it was thought Duff was knocked overboard in the melec. One of the parties in the fight was O'Coonell, from Cincinnati. lle had his skull fractured, after first knocking his antagonist down with brass knucks. If that is true, he was served just right.

The Messenger and Hickman were due from Memphis last night, with heavy cargoes of cotton for the East, all taken at the extreme low We hear bostmen continually complaining

late of dull times, and their inability to make money, when the cause of their not making prof itable trips is the fact that they are continually cutting down prices of both treight and passen gers in order to secure certain lots of freight or passengers, and prevent them from going on an The Falls City has been hauled out on the

ocks at St. Louis. The Lehigh, Iowa, and Northern Light left St. Louis, Friday, for the Obio river.

Capt. Bateman, formerly of the Mary Pathas taken command of the White rive Packet Admiral, in place of Capt. Baird. The l'atterson went out on Wednesday, in charge of Capt. Silver. The Memphis Appeal, of last Wednesday,

has the following The Choctaw awaited the arrival of the evening train and left for the South with about 3,000 bales of cotton— the largest cargo taken from the port the present sea-The Ben Lewis, for St. Louis, also took ont 722 bales

The sh pments of colton, vesterday, accresived 3 70 w Orleans, and the men Lewis 722 bales for shipu ADVANCING. - While freights are advancing

elsewhere, it will be seen by the following, from the Davenport Gazette, that they are advancing on the Upper Mississippi:

The boats are advancing the rates of freight coormously between the Upper Mississippi and St. Louis.—
Yesterday he per bushel was demanded as the freight on a lot of wheat. The Sam P. Hibberd, from Cairo, was at

Evansville yesterday, us we loarn by dispatch from Capt. Martin. She is due to-day, and returns to Cairo and M-inphis Wednesday. Thanks to a friend for a New Orleans per

per of last Thursday, the 19th, from which we copy the following:
The Minnesota and Arkansas came in from Red River,

The Minuscola and Arkansas came in from Red River, the latter with the largest load into season.

The A. T. Lucey laid up yesterday for repairs. The Comet left again for Red river.

The Minuscola reports Red river rising at Alexandria very slowly. She left Alexandria last Sunday. The Erra No. 2 was above the lails, loading for Shrewport, while the Effort arrived from ribreveport at Alexandria when the Minuscola was about to leave. The Effort hat a good thu. The Minuscola put the Deport Winuscola and the Consert Winuscola. s good trip. The Minnesota met the Robert Watson three miles below Snaggy Point, the Sallue at Norman', Landing, and the Indian No. I ten miles below Oordon's

FOR CAIRO AND MENPINS - The swift Sain Kirkman, in charge of the admirable Throup, takes ber departure to Memnihis direct, this eve-ning, at 4 o'clock. She is a Kentucky institution, with Captain Ben Eagan, the best-looking clerk on the river, in the office, and she ought to go out with a good trip. She is at the city wharf.

Captain John L. Bunce and Col. Kelsey are nt

present employed as star-gazers on the Sam Kitk-man. These distinguished representatives of Kinna Kinnick and Mound City are well posted about the shoals and quicksands of the lower Ohio. and the Sam will go out without wetting a spar. Our friend Randall, of the mail service, t in from Caira, last night, on the Moderu'or having a hard time getting over Freuch Island bar. There were but 4½ leet water on the bar, and with the Mossenger, from Memphis, hard aground, rather out of the channel. The Hick-man, also from Memphis, was aground at French Island

man, also from Memphis, was aground at French Island.

The Scioto No. 2, going out last evening, got aground on the Portland and New Albany bar.—
The channel had changed, and the Moderator came up about 50 yards to the left of the Scioto. This begins to look like low water again.

Baltimore, October 24—M. Bireadsluffs excited: Howard-street flour selling at \$5° 25, an advance of 12½ \$2 thl. Wheat active: 15.000 bushels sold at an advance of 3@5c; white commands \$1 30@1 to. cora from at 96@95c for white and yellow. Provisions quiet at former quotations.—
Whisky quiet at 28@25% for Ohio. begins to look like low water again.

New York, October 24—M.

The flour market this morning was unsettled and exclude; saids of 12,000 bbls were made at an advance of 163,250; saids of state at \$4 95,25, Ohio \$5 65,25 75.

Southern at \$4 50,25 75 Wheat dull and unsettled and t e quotations are nominally \$2 de higher. Corn declined; saids 12,000 bu he a mixed at \$4 08. Pork is quiet at \$15 25,215 30 for mess, and \$10 87% for prime Lard heavy. Whisky dull at 25%,250.

New Orleans, Uctober 24—P. M. The Pink Varble No. 2 made her appear nce at the wharf last evening with a new shaft. BUPERVISING INSPECTORS GOING TO NEW ORLEANS.
Among the passengers on the John Gault, last evening, for Cairo and New Orleans, were Capt. Crawford of Pittsburg, Mr. Walker of Buffalo, Capt. Boss of Cincinnati, and Capt. Shallcross of this city, on their way to New Orleans. They are the Supervising Government Inspectors of steamboats, and are to hold a meeting in New Orleans. NEW ORLEANS, October 24—P. M. Sales of cotton to-day \$,500 bailes; prices stiffer but quotations unchanged. The steamer's news caused a greater firmness. Sugar quiet at 6%@6%c. Flourisfirm at \$5 20@5 25. Corn buoyant at \$1 05@1 10.—Whitey at 25@25%c. Freights of cotton to Liverpool Inchips 9-16, to Boston 9 16.

Thanks to our attentive friend Nick Vinevard, clerk of the Freestone, from Madison and Carrollton, for a manifest. She had 75 passengers and 100 smashing big pumpkins.

The Freestone, in charge of Capt. John Cline, the pioneer of the line, returns to Carrollton at 1 o'clock this evening.

Content quiet but steady; sales 600 bales; Upi and midmarket cosed with a decilning tendency; sales 2,000 bils;
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market decilning tendency; sales 2,000 departure to Madison, Carrollton, and all way places this evening at 1 o'clock.

The Prince, a new boat for the Vicksburg and l'azoo river trade, inade ber appearance at the wharf, yesterday, and started to Vicksburg the wharf, yesterday, and started to Vicksburg the wharf, yesterday, and started to Vicksburg the whatf.

The light Superior is the mail and passenger packet for Cincinnati and the East at noon today. Mr. Dunning, the clerk, will give through tickets on the early trains.

The Alice Viving Co.

The Alice Vivian, Capt. Dan. Able, has been aken around to Mobile to ply in the Alabama

The Arkansas was falling at last accounts, with only 2 feet water in the channel. The following is from the Vicksburg Whig of the 18th. We think the accident to the Vicksburg

NEW YORK, October 24—M.

Btocks are dult; Chicago and Rock Island 68%; Illinois Central Railread 67; Illinois Central Rounds—; Cumberland Coal Company 14%; Michigan Southern preferred 15%; New York Central 80%; Reading 59; Canton Company 17%; Virginia Sixes 94%; Missouri Sixes 84%; Gale a and Chicago 78%; Michigan Central 80%; Erie 6%; Cleveland and Toledo—; Indiana 5's 85; Pennsylvania Co.182%; Milwankle and Misslariph 5%; Iludson River Il. R. 86, Harlem Railroad 16%, Paccus Mall Steamship Company 71%; Panawa Railroad 24; Michigan Southern 2d Bonds 35; Michigan Central S's 85%.

NEW YORK, October 24—P. M. was only burning a boiler, a common occurrence:
The Vicksburg was detained here till Sunday evening, fring one of her bollers, which bursted while on her fr m New Orleans. She leaves to-day for the City. The argo, while on her downward trip, ran into a mag at short Creek, and tore off part of her larboard guard, thereby precipitaling thirty-two bales of cotton into the water. Stocks are heavy and generally lower: Chicago and Bock Island 63%; Illinois Central 66%; Michigan Southern, preferred, 14%; N. York Central 89%, Galena and Chicago 73%; Michigan Central 39%; Pausina Railread—; Reading 88%; Hudson River 85%. is to the water. We understand that the shippers here find it difficult to get rid of all the cotton by our packets, there being so much here—and that a great deal is being shipped by transient boats. The Planet tock seven hundred and —; Reading 38%; Hudson River 85%.

New York, Monday Evening.

New York, Monday Evening.

The Stock Market opens heavy with a downward ten dency in Railroad Stocks. A good degree of firmness is still observable in State Stocks and Railroad Bonds. The heaviress to day most marked is on Michigan Central and Michigan Southern guaranteed; the decline on each is 1% per cent. from Saurcay's prices. Illinois Central fell %, Rock is and and Galena and Hudson is steady at former prices. U. S. Coupons 5's of 1674 1023 bid, 103 arken. The Railroad Bonds were sperlingly deaft in. The Issnes of the Michigan Southern were lower. Northern Ind. 1st mortgage was 60 bid, 65 asked. The Goshen Bonds 50 to 52

At the Second Board prices were heavy and many stocks were lower. Galena declined 1%, Illinois Central %, Michigan Southern quote 1%, Michigan Central %, Reading %, Hudson %, Michigan Bonthern bonds %, M. O. bonds %.

s es y sterday. MEMORANDA.

The Fanny Bullitt left New Orleans Monday, Oct. 17, at 5 o'clock, P M; Batle in port for Louisville, to leave Tuesday; met J M Sharp at Milliken Bend; Cincinnati Doubloon above Gaster's Landing; Montgomery at head Island 100; Woodford at President's Island; McLellan at Plam Point, E H Fairchild at Riddle's Point.

RECEIPTS BY THE RIVER. EMBRACING ONLY THE LEADING ARTICLES OF IMPORT.

NEW OBLEANS—Per Fauny Builitt—1 bbl varnish, B—21 crates earthen ware, Wa ton & B—9 bbls wine, K 1 package segars Crittenden—20 bbls oranges, D'Urso—9 bbls oranges, Bradas & Schoitz—20 bbls turpentine, Waters & Fox—1 case merchandles, 1 bngg, and 1 pair shafts, 120 bbls rosin, 10 bbls sand, 1 trank, censignee:—1 box merchandise, Benedict & Son—6 bags wool, II—1 do, Richardson—4 boxes merchandise, John Terry & Co—4 trunks, 1 bags wool, 2 boxes merchandise, owners—2 coxes merchandise, 2 trunks, I'vter & Buchanan—lot sendries, consignees—

ST. LOUIS—Per Rocket—10 packages merchandise, Moorhead & Co—4 bbis floor, consignees—23 packages aerchandise, Miller, Wingate & Co—I Dox merchandise, milgnes—

CARROLLTON-Per Lanc ster-60 bble whisky, A J CARROLLTON—Per Lanc ster-60 bbls whisky, A J Wells—19 roll leather, do—20 bales ray, McCannon—36 bales bay, Penton—20 bales hay, blcCallon—23 brgs onlons, Penton—21 bales hay, owners—4 fee cattle, McCuse—241 bbls potatoes, Andrew Buchanau & Oc.—20 bbls whisky John Snyder—16 bbls beer, Smith—5 bbls grease, S—20 bbls flour, John Snyder—packages furniture, Stokes—200 bundles shiples, Lou & F Reitroad—I lot sundries, 8 bbls grapes, 9 bags seed, 2 bbls flour, 6 bbls beer, 100 heads cabbags, 1 box chickens, sundries consignees—

is wilsky, 10 boxes hats, 71 bags oats, 5 bbls tieb, 10 is liquor, 12 bales hay, 14 packages furulture, 57 kegs or, 87 horses, owners—

TRADE AND FINANCE.

Monday Evaning, Oct. 24,1859. The movements in the Money market indicate a

riher improvement. Esstern Exchange is dull, but

The parties by whom the notes were given declined

The parties by whom the notes were given declined any other arragement than the literal fulfillment of the slipulations of the note, viz: To pay "with or in" Exchange, and the paper was consequently duly protested. The advantage gained woulf have been the difference between the rate which different Bauks charge on Exchange. The point, or one nearly analogous, has, it leads, been before passed upon by one of our Superior Contrate. But the drawer of the notes is quite sampnine of the correctors of his position, and the matter will doubtless go to the courts for decl.ion.

Bour was to recold demand and palest firm at \$4,7500.

Flour was in good demand and pilces firm at \$4 75@

a active demand at 95c@\$1 65 for prime red and white

while strictly prime white commands \$1 10. New Corn

with sales from store at 52 % @ 54c, which is an advance

We also hear of sales of 400 husbyls at 54%@55c, to be

delivered at the Jeffersonville ratiroad depot. Hye is

There is nothing new in the Provision market to-day

the market being quiet and hoblers freely offering old

less Pork at \$14, with no transactious. Bacon's in fair

emand at Styc for Shoulders and 11 %o for Clear Sides.

[From the St. Louis Remocrat of yesterday.]
The Hoo Trade, &c.—We think St. Louis packers will

ully up with the times this year, I' they were a little y last season. Although \$4 50 net is the rate now ed of by them, and about what Cincinnati and Lou-

e pilees would seem to justify here, it is quite prob-as some of them inlimate, they will pay even high-one of them has already contracted for 12,000 head

Alexandria, a considerable country packing point— large corn crup there and the scarcing of stock lings addring it necessary for the farmers to have advances cre to buy stock Bogs to eat their corn. Country buyers we loth to a load all at the restore resident of the corn.

eeem loth to go in at all, at the various up river points except at low rates, or say \$3.50@4 net for good lloge.

FLOUR AND GRAIN-Sales 260 this country extra

We quote at 15c@ \$1 05 for prime red and

and clty superfine Flour at \$4 75@5. Wheat-receipts

white. New Corn-Salas from wagens at 40@42%c

els to a dealer, from store, at 54c, sacks included; and

at 54% @55c. Bye-Sales from wagon at 60c.
BAGGING AND ROPE-Sales 45 pcs Hunt's Bagging

HAY-Sales to a dealer, from store, of 60 bales a

50. Sales from store in lots of 74 bales at \$17.

GROCERIES Sales 23 ldids Sugar at 6'407 ac; 130

APPLES-Sales of 42 bbls green at \$1 75@2 2 bbl,

AUTESIAN WATER-Sales of 180 bbls, on Bouthern

PROVISIONS-Sales of 15 casks Clear Sides at 11 %c;

New Orleans Market.

New Oblkans, Oct. 21, P. M. Flour dull, but holders are not pressing saler; supe

TELEGRAPH MARKETS.

Fugar dull, but unchanged. Coffee dull. Whisky dull and prices declining. Sight Exchange on New York par@ 1/2 premlum.

Molasses is lower, with a moderate demand at 41a42c

NEW OBLEANS, Oct. 20, P. M.

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NEW YORK, October 24-P. M.

Flour market active and holders generally saking \$4

OIL-Swies 16 bbls I inseed at 58@59c 19 gallon.

BATTING -Sales of fid bales Maysville at 12% c.

SHEETING Sales 60 bales Cannellton at Saco

14%c; 30 colls Hunt's Rope at 7%c.

rom store.

rders, at \$2 50 72 bol.

lams at 11 %; lukegs Lard at 12c.

ales from store of 260 lushels Oats at 52 %c; 520 bush-

0 bushels, deliverable at Jeffersonville rallroad depot

The following is from a Lafayette, Ind., paper:

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opay \$4 gress

dull at 40@42%c. Oats are firm and in good demand

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE COURIER

The Clucinnati Commercial of to-day says:

rates remain unchanged.

BY TELEGRAPH. LATER FROM EUROPE. of OF CARROLLTON-Per Freestone—S2 bbls whisky, 80 bbls theur, 66 idds lime, 3 bbls swaet polatees, 146 bags grass seed, 167 bales bay, 1 iron safe, 72 X cut mass, 55 bass wheat, 1 hids telescop, 50 emply bbls, 60 strings The land when the

OCEAN QUEEN. fish, 100 jumpkins, 1 cow, 2 packages merchandise, &c owners—
TENNESSEE RIVER—Per R. M. Patton 160, 2,—892 hags wheat, Brandels & Carwford—2 Hids tobacco, 11 boxes tobacco, Nock, Wicks & Co—2 hates cotton, Garvin, Bell & Co—4 lakes cutton, 1 box, 1 beg merchandler, Wilder—1 bales ociton, McMechan—5; bags ostlon yarn G—1 box merchandler, Anderson—1 box merchandler, 0 A W—1 bales jeans, Shotwell & Son—1 box sundries, Trip & O—1 tobacto screw, Barharoux—4 bales cotton. 124 bags corn, 8 bags fruit, B—5,000 feet inmber, &c & c , consigness— NEW Your, Oct. 21 .- The steamer Ocean Que om Havre and Southampton, has arrived. dates are to the 12th inst., the same as fernished by the Anglo Saxon off Farther Point, yesterday.

The ship Quebec, of New Orleans, was wrecked if the Eddystone lighthouse on the 11th inst. Robert Siephenson, the eminent engineer is

Austria bas refused to diminish the amount of the debt of Lombardy due to Sardinia. France and Piedmont propose to submit the point to

A number of the papers brought from the in CINOINNATI-Per Boston-30 kees railroad sply es t N Rallroad—15 baskets wine, 12 boxes do, 5chr.odt Laval—21 express packages, F Tryon—2 bbls whisky, loves hardware, 1 do drugs, 11 boxes merchandlse, 21 xes nysters, 156 empty bbls, 23 lorses, 3 colls, &c &c, -Numerous arrests had been made at Parms, and the principal suthers and accomplices in the murder of Anvite, anothicer of the ex-Duke,

the harder of Alivite, Endinger of the entry had be-come tracquil, and the disarming of the populace had been ordered. It was surrounded by Mode ese and Tuscan troops.
PROCLAMATION OF GARIBALDI.—Gen. Garibaldi had issued a prociamation to the army of Italy. He thus addresses them: "Soldiers, the hour of a new struggle approaches; the enemy is threnten-

new struggie approaches; the enemy is threaten-ing, and will perhaps attack as before many days. Companions of Lombardy! I know I am not speaking to deaf men, and that it is enough to tell them that we are going to light the enemy of Italy. I shall look to see you then form in your nanks!" Dated Balogne, Oct. 5th. anks!" Dated Balogne, Oct. 5th.

The Pope was to have an interview with the King of Naples at Castel Gondaifo, where he will lang of Napies at Castel Gondano, where he will prolong his stay, on account of the agitation reigning in Rome. After his departure from Rome, a demonstration took place in bonor of the Sardinian Ambassador. A crowd of visitors, estimated at 10,000, left their cards at the Ambassador's residence. The French gen d'armes presented edge but the effect of the deconstration. erved order, but the effect of the demonstration

The Ambassador was to leave on the 10th, when another silent demonstration was expected.

The Zunich Conference —A Zulich dispatch of the 11th, says: The conferences do not draw to close. Austria still refuses to diminish the amount of the debt of Lombardy to be borne by Sardinia The demands of Austria are not only resisted by Sardinia, but do not secure the support of France, who has proposed to submit the disputed point to the arbitration of snother power. No answer has yet been secured to this proposition. The French Government wishes the arrears of the Monte Na New York, Oct. 24—The bank statement for the week ending on Saturday shows a decrease in circulation of \$52,000; an increase of loans of \$25,500; an increase of specie of \$1,256,000; an noteon and all the indemnity for the cost of the late war to be included in the settlement of the debt, which will bave to be paid by Austria and \$26,500; an increase of specie of nucrease of deposits of \$1,476,000. liedmont.

FRANCE-The Emperor was expected at Paris on Wednesday night. An envoy of the Sultan and arrived at Alexandria, having an order to the Viceroy of Egypt, to oppose the continuati the work on the Snez canal. The foreign co The foreign consuls mmediately assented to take action on the mat-

SPAIN .- Letters from Madrid state that the Em peror of Morccco had ratified the arrangement nccroing the frontier line of Nutila. sed his readiness to give Spain all the satis-TURKEY .- Additional discoveries have been There is nothing deing in Hogs, our packers refusing

made at Constantinople concerning the recent conspiracy for the assassination of the Sultun. It is asserted that incendiary machines have been There has been, as yet, but one sale of Hogs in this market. Telford & Oc. have purchased 1,330 Hogs, to werage over 200 pounds, at § 5.

The new pork honse in course of erection by Fowler, larl, Brown, Telford and others, will be ready for laughtering about the nilddle of next month. discovered which were destined to hurn the European part of the town. The Grand Vizier had tendered his resignation, but it was refused. It was evident, however, that the dissolution of the Ministry was inevitable. A new loan bad been contracted under heavy conditions. Trns.—On the occasion of the obsequies of the

late Bey of Tunis, the Moors assailed the Jews and wounded a few Christians. They also wound ed a minister of the new Rev. who had come t he rescue, with his escort, striking and kil many on the spot, and causing thirty of the Mus selmen to be arrested. Tranquility finally pre vsiled.

Foreign Commercial.

Liverpool, October 13. Cotton—Steady; the sales yesterday and in day are estimated at 18,000 bales; the market closes with a good inquiry at extreme rates. LONDON MONEY MARKET.

Consols closed at 95% to 95%.

No later reports of the Liverpool breadstuffs or provision markets are received by this steamer.

LONDON MARKETS.
LANDON, October 12.
The Messrs. Baring report sugar steady and unchanged; coffee bran, tealmactive and unaftered; rice from Indigo—The sales continue animated, but the rates are without change. change.

to OSa Bal Breadstuffs at Mark Lane were dull and unchanged. From California

New York, Uct. 24 — The North Atlantic Steam Company's steamer Baltic, Capt. A. J. Gray, Irom Aspinwall, with California advices to the 5th inst, and \$1,800,000 in specie, arrived at this port this evening. Her passengers having made the trip from San Francisco to New York in nineteen days the fastest time on record. ass, the fastest time on record.

The steamer Bulic brings 700 passengers, who

The steamer Ballic Brings (by passengers, who have been but 19 days 17 hours.

The steamer Golden Gate connected with the Baltic. The steamer Cortez left San Francisco on the 5th inst. The steamer Golden Age, with casks Shoulders at 5 c; 14 tlerces plain canvased Lieutenant General Scott on board, sailed from Acapulco on the 2th inst, for San Francisco. TOBACCO-The sales at the warehouses Monday The U.S. Frigate Boanoke left Aspinwall for Greytown on the 17th inst. The sloop-of-wor Preble sailed on the 16th. The store ship Relief amounted to 47 libds, viz: 20 at \$2 S5@4 S5; 11 at \$5 25 @5 S5; 7 at \$6 25@6 95. was in port on the 15th, when the Ballic sailed. was in port on the 18th, when the Baltic sailed. The following are the principal consignees of the gold on board the Baltic: Wells, Fargo & Co., \$300,000; American Exchange Bank, \$132,000; August Belmant, \$116,000; W. T. Coleman & Ca., \$85,000; Duncan, Sherman & Co., \$64,000; Pekham & Co., \$65,000; Puncan, Sherman & Co., \$65,000; Wm. lloge & Co., \$32,000; E. Kelly & Co., \$103,000; Metropolitan Bank, 77,000; J. Patnell, \$68,000; R. Patrick, \$74,000; J. Strauss & Co., \$45,000; Toxie, McCabill & Co., \$69,000; S. D. Crane, \$25,000; Mess Pork in moderate demand at \$15.50.

An improved demand for Bacon, and prices tending pward; sales of Shoulders at \$5%c.

Lard steady at 11%c. McCahill & Co., \$69,000; S. D. Crane, \$37,000.

Califonnia.—James M. Crane had died of appoplexy. Collector Washington, of San Francis. o, has entered the field for the United States

Senatorship.

Advices from San Bernardine report a serious CIRCINNATI, October 24—M.

Flour very firm; holders get erally ask higher prices, but no navance has been islablished; sales 900 bbls at \$4 7004 85 for superfine and \$1 9005 25 for extra; 2, 292 bbs received in the last 24 hours. Whisky opens very dull and nominal; no sales so far. Good demand for wheat and prices firm at \$1 26 for prime white and \$1 000 lables. New corn dull; prices unchanged; sales 1,000 lables at 400. Barler stendy; sales 3,500 bushels at 6006 for good and 650,65 for prime.

Ryelirm at 80c; sales of 200 bushels. Good demand for cats; sales of 1,200 bushels at 42c. Provisions dull and heav; mess owk offered at \$14. Lard at 8 and 93; for present, and 15,20 95c for a future delivery, say 2 weeks hence, without finding buyers to any extent.

Groceles unchanged; sugar may be quoted at 70 7%c; molasses 40034c, and coffee 11%c1 %c.

Baltimore, October 24—M.

Breadstuffs excited; Howard-street flour selling at \$5. riot between the Mormons and Gentiles, in which several were wounded but none dangerously. Capt. Porter, of the U.S. ship St. Marys, bad authorized a protest against Capl. Stone's expul-sion from Souora, and the use of any force neces-sary for their protection. The steamer Washing-ton had been sold at a U.S. Marshall's sale at San

Francisco for \$40,000.

Salt Lake, Sept. 21.—Mr. Carpenter, a promi nent merchant, bas been killed by the Janites.
Itumors prevail of several companies of immigrants having been plundered by the Indians on the northern route, and several killed.
The San Juan Difficienty.—Victoria dates to
the 27th give no new developments in regard to

the San Juan aftair.

An outbreak his occurred at the California State prison, which was suppressed after three men were killed and twelve wounded, including one of

the overseers.

The schooner Balmor, lying at Quarry Point, was the scene of the affray, some fifty of the convicts baving attempted to run away with her.

The San Juan advices say that a notice had been posted on the wharf that the revenue laws of the United States are in force at all the islands east of the Haro channel, and that property or vessels landing there will be seized and confin-

sel which bad lauded liquor had been confiscated, and the party fined \$500 dollars and one year's The San Francisco markets continued dull, and were without improvement. Money is unusually

were without improvement. Money is unusually stringent.

The U.S. Frigate Saranac left Panama on the 6th inst., to protect the transit ronle.

Central and South America—The revolution in the State of Bolivia was attracting attention.—The advices represent that the National Government had declared the State in a state of seige.—Rumor says the government forces were defeated ut Mempris, with a loss of 60 killed and 200 prisoners, and that the revolutionists had taken up a strong position to prevent the national forces from descending the river Costa Rica. Minister Jones had presented his credentials to Costa Rica.

Minister Dimitry bad reached San Jose. GUATEMALA-The English boundary treaty bad

been ratified.

San Salvador-Several shocks of earthquake NEW DRUG STORE bad occurred at La Mion, and that vicinity. They were not attended with loss of life.

CHILI—Vailparaiso dates are to September 15th. An expedition of 2,000 men were preparing to chastise the Aracaunian Indians, who were in entire possession of the Island of Vergara, which had been deserted by its Inhabitants.

PERU.-The forces to act ngainst Ecquador or Bolivis were embarking at Calao. ECQUADOR.—President Rotles had left the coun try, and General Franco was declared the Supreme

SALE ROOM No. 366 (Iron Block) Main street, between Seventh and Eighth, where he will keep constantly on hand, of his own mauufacture, Pounds, Quarter Pounds, Fives, Eights and Tens, which he will seesrunt and sell low, at wholesale only, to punctual cusomers on the usual terms.

Millem* Important from Texas. BROWNSVILLE, Texas, Oct. 20.—Cortinas is still encamped above the city. Indians are joining the band constantly. The Mexican troops bave returned from Matamoras! Lieut. Langden arrived with three cannons. The citizens captured one of the leading outlaws, whom they sentenced to be banged. Cortinas threatens to burn the town if LOUISVILLE AND FRANKFORT AND LEXINGTON AND FRANKFORT hanged. Cortinas threatens to burn the town if be is executed. The citizens, alarmed, are flee-ing. The town will be deserted unless assistance arrives soon.

The Stock Market opens heavy with a downward from dency in Rallicad Stocks. A good degree of firmness in all observable in State Stocks and Hailrand Bonda. It is all observable in State Stocks and Hailrand Bonda. It is all observable in State Stocks and Hailrand Bonda. It is all observable in State Stocks and Hailrand Bonda. It is all observable in State Stocks and Hailrand Bonda. It is all observable in State Stocks and Hailrand Bonda. It is all observable in State Stocks and Hailrand Bonda. It is all observable in State Stocks and Hailrand Bonda. It is all observable in State Stocks and Hailrand Bonda. It is all observable in State Stocks and Hailrand Bonda. It is all observable in State Stocks and Hailrand Bonda. It is all observable in State Stocks and Hailrand Bonda was not very large, Before it is all observable in State Stocks and Galax and Hailrand Bonda was not very large, Before it is all observable in State Stocks and Galax and Hailrand Bonda were sport, large death of the Hailrand Bonda were sport, said the Hailrand Bonda were sport said to be a sport observed to be a sport observed to be such as a sport observ Lecture of Joshua R. Giddings.

RAILROADS.

From Washington

are naxious to adopt the pursuits of civilized life and they can no longer depend on the chase. This it has become the policy of the United States to

he sons of Brown, and are indorsed in that of th

ended throughout a portion of Ohio, New York, ew Eugland, and to some of the towns in Penn

One letter says: "Our hands, so far, are com

is also a letter dated Oct. 1st, in which, with re-marks that he was in Ashtabula county, and met with some success. Our old friend J. R. G., he

From Boston,

Bank Statement.

Accident

INDIANAPOLIS. Oct. 24 -- An accident occurred

ast night at Union City, caused by the explosion of a camphene lamp. One child was hurned to teath in its mother's arms, and four other personner hadden intended.

Destructive Fire.

Arrival of the Steamer Arizonia.

Unfavorable Sugar Crop.

River and Weather.

Pirrsburg, Oct. 24, P. M.—River 2 feet 7 inches at the glass house. Weather clear.

ARRIVALS AT THE PRINCIPAL HOTELS

GALT HOUSE,

P McGrath, Ind

Il B Tay:or, do R Dyser, county Il liyser, do C Ross, Cln

D Carson, Mo O Harris, Clu

J l' Henham, Cin

T G Cockrell, Me

J Boyle, clly S D Stackeiford, Miss

A D Rodgers, Hel Errey F P Budley, Lex I Tyle, Mo I Sayder, P.a T Kerr, Columbus Br Ca a Gleton, Frankfi

C Alexander, Adrian G Fikin, Lancester I. Bally, Woodfd Win Mount, Balt

S Cross, Ky
S Thomas, Eliz'town
Capt C Wintersmith, do
S McKee, Ky

d Jefforson streets.

J V Perrine, Bochester

II Walklus, N Y
A Jones, enly
J S M mary, Versailler

If W Flood, Shelby co
J Il Kasdman, Elizhowa
It Stangher, do
S Il Tucker, county
J Howser, Stamplag Gron
Llones, do
T Sinelsir, do
Il Owsley, Christian
Mrs Bowman, Bardstown
Miss Cox, do
Il Edsall, Nashvi
S Walson, Hart co

H Gilkins, Lex J Miller & 1, Cla

I kiddle, Ky , Talender, Oldb

J Major, Phils B Streuse, do P Donnigan & I, L & N RR

Barnell, Leavenworth

G W Boyce, Rochester

It Turner, Owensboro V A Magill, cliy

Miss Stone, Bloomfield

Win J Heady, Busitt

Fl'aul, Bewleyvl V J Liste, Lebanon

l Caldwell, de

Gowdy & son, Ky

Crutcher, N Castle

Brluker, do Neale, Georgelewn

W II Moore, Springlield W L Moore, Tenn S J Hutton, Va H H Collins, Ark

8 Wilson, Lebanon W Redmon, Cruthians

A J Anderson, St Louis

A National, St. Roc
A C P'cliard, Cln
D Moran, Ky
S S Lee, Ballard co
J M Bliger, N Y
A M Vall, d
W H Ware, Phila
J Vickery, S. meraet

d Kayser, NY

C Davls, Ills

Davis, Evansvi
P Randal', Lawrencens
M R Evins, Ky
M Maganuer. Raywick
T T Hunter, Boyle co

LOUISVILLE HOTEL, Muln street, between Sixth and Seventh.

I have opened on the northeast corner of Eighth and Jeffsrsonstreets with an entirely NEW PANCY GOODS, and engaged Mr. M. AIKIN,

who will take pleasure in waiting on all those who may

favor ns with their patronage.

Physicians' Prescriptions will be promptly attended to at all hours, and filled with Drngs warranted to be of

the best quality.
of dlin ANDREW STRWART.

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MANUFACTURER of VIRGINIA, TENNESSEL MISSOURI AND KENTUCKY TOBACCO.

RAILROADS.

ON and after Monday, Oct. 17th, 1859, Trains will leave Lonisville daily (Sundays excepted), as fol-

W B rline, Pleasure

li N Penick, do lico Caldwell, Meade co

Corner Second and Main streets

UNITED STATES HOTEL,

Corner Fourth and Jefforson streets.

EXCHANGE HOTEL. Corner Main and Sixih streets.

NATIONAL HOTEL,

Fourth street, between Main and Market.

top of Louisiana continue unfavorable.

ons were badly injured.

riuging \$35,000 in specie.

D Kennedy, ind

W Il Slandiford, eli W C Boach & I, Ky

Crawford, Pa

W Allen & l. Winghester

J Il Fry J M Bulloch, Shelby

M Price, Madison

M Tale, Frankft

Il Mason iss McKnight, Ky

woodham, Commbus Bell, Lex

McKay, Bryantsvi Wilder, T on

T Bascom, Ind Jasso, Covington

W Perking, chy

Baum, Phila

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Dorsay, Oldham

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W Edwards, Green co.

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Haggard, Pulaski co

F Roberts, city N G Johnson, Ky W H Parnett, N Liberty F H Cokely, city Blas Stone, Bloomfield R T Robb, Shelbyyl

S Ray, Lebanon

Franklin, 1118

D Fent, jr, Lex DE W Smith, Munfordayl

il Spears, do Cannon, N Albany Kendle, Leavenworth

Randell, Smithfield

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mfort, together with the bilis for the alle some others ask for money. J. B. oncord, New Hampshire, subscribed \$55.

says, took stock to the amount of \$300.

The documents show that the conspiracy

Washington, Oct. 24 - Mr. Greenwood, the commissioner of Indian Atlairs, has returned to be city after an absence of six weeks, during LOUISVILLE AND NASHVILLE AND LEBANON BRANCH which time be bas made arrangements with the Sacs and Foxes, of the Mississippi, and with the Kaw Indians of Kasas. He also visited nearly all the Indian tribes in Kausas and Nebraska He **夏季夏季** RAILROADS. expresses gratification at the result of his nu merous interviews with them, and says that the NEW ARRANGEMENT.

NEW ARRANGEMENT.

O'N and after WEDNESDAY, the 10th of Angust, 1559, Trains will run as follows:

Nashville Express Train leaves the Depot daily at Louisville at 530 a. s., stopping at Shepherdsville, lunction, Elizabethtuwn, and all other regular Stations except Coral Ridge, Anderson's, and Boothe's, when signaled with a flag—arriving at Woodland at 11:10 a.

M. Returning, leaves Woodland at 3:39 P. M., stopping at the same places—arriving at Louisville at 7:49 P. M.

Lebanon Express leaves daily (Sundays excepted), at 6:35 A. M.—stopping at New Haven, and all regular stations when the ged—arriving at Lebanon at 10:41 A. M. Returning leaves Lebanon 1:30 P. M.—stopping at the same places, arriving in Louisville at 5:25 P. M., Nashville Accommodation leaves Louisville daily (Sundays excepted), at 3:15 P. M., stopping at Shepherdsville, Junction, Elizabetown, and other Stations when signaled by flag; arriving at Woodland at 7:45 P. M. Returning, leaves Woodland at 5:10 A. M., stopping at the same Stations; arriving at Louisville at 9:55 A. M.

Passengersby the 6:30 A. M. Train step at the Junction 20 minutes for Breakfast, and connect at Woodland with Stages for Mamuoth Cave, Bowling Green, Bear Wallow, Glasgow, challatin, and all Southern points, and by Lebanon Express Train they connect at New Il sen with Stages for Bardstown; at Lebanon, with Stages for Bardstown; at Lebanon with Stages for Bardstown; at Lebanon with Stages so well at the Depot for Nashville, Gallatin, wankillin, Mammouth Cave, Bowling Green, East Through Tickets sold at the Depot for ncourage.
The United States sloop of war Vincennes, hav-ng been absent on the African coast for two ears, has been ordered home. Lesse Gay has resigned his commission as Chief Engineer in the Navy.

The following named officers have been ordered to the steamer Water Witch, now litting out for the Home Squadron: Lieut. Commanding Sarton, and Lieuts. Gills and Ward, and Assistant Sur-

on of the Government, will be published in the

g forward probably better than I expected, as have called them." The papers give the number of pickuxes, shovels and articles of personal

Nashville express north will not stop for plasengers between Junction and Louisville.

Through Tickets sold at the Depot for Nashville, Gallatin, Franklin, Mammoth Cave, Bowling Green, Grayson Springs, Danville, Perryville, Harrodsburg, Crab Orchard, Somerset, Campbellsville, Greenaburg, Columbia, and Burksville.

Freight Trainsleave daily (Sundays excepted) at 6:-45 A. M.; arrive in Louisville at 12:50 P. M.

NOTICE! Wearing apparel alone constitutes baggage, of

Cooke not Arrested.

Canniste, I'a., Oct. 24.—A lady calling herself looke's sister, accompanied by two men, nrrived tere this morning. She says that the man under cree this morning. She says that the man under trest is not Cooke. The prisoner is to have a learing to morrow. He denies being one of the Parties are expected to ar-Harper's Ferry men. Parties are expected to arrive here to morrow to identify him. LITTLE MIAMI

COLUMBUS AND XENIA RAILROAD. Boston, Oct. 24.—Captain Horton, of the ship Arlington, of Hallowell, reports that while pass-ing the streit of Gibraltar, a 2 pound shot was fired from the Spanish port of Tarifu, which pass-1859. 源韓夏爾里 1859. ed entirely through the ship, striking just the main channel, on the starboard side.

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Baltimore and Ohio Raliroad; via Columbus, Steuben
ville or Crestline, Pittsburgh and Pennsylvania Rali
road; via Columbus, Cleveland, Dunkirk or Buifaio and
New York and Erie or New York Central Raliroad.

New Orleans, Oct. 21.—Magazine street, Mar-ket, and most of the five squares adjoining, was burned last night. Loss \$300,000. Some esti-mate it \$400,000. FARE AS LOW AS THE LOWEST.

Baggage checked from Cincinnail to New Yor TARE AS LOW AS THE LOW ST.
LOW Baggage checked from Cincinnail to New York,
Hoston, Philistelphia, Baltimore, Washington, Buffalo,
Duckkirk, Pittsburgh, Wheeling, Cleveland, &c.
Passengers at the South and West, who wish
Comibrt and Speed combined with Safety,
Must secure their Tickets via CinCinNarl and the old
reliable LITTLE MIAMIRALLROAD via Columbus. New Oalbans, Oct. 24.—The steamer Arizonia, rom Brazos on the 20th inst., has arrived here,

FOR THROUGH TICKETS, And all information at Cincinnati, please apply at th Ticket Office No. 1 Burnet House, corner of Third an Vine; Wainut-street Honse; at old office Sontheast cor NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 24 .- Accounts of the sugar ner of Broadway and Front, opposite the Spend House, and at the Eastern Depot, East Front street. e93 dtf General Ticket Avent

> NEW ALBANY AND SALEM R. R. FOR ST. LOUIS, CHICAGO, DETROIT AND ALL POINTS WEST AND NORTH-WEST. The Great Western and Northwest Short Line Route. 1859. FALL ARRANGEMENT, 1859. Two Daily Trains to St. Louis, Cincinnati and Chicago.

Chicago.

On and after OCTOBER 7th, 1859, Passengar Trains will leave New Albany as follows:

11:55 A. M. Chicago and St. houls Express Mail (Daily except Sundays), reaching St. hours at 2:45 A. M. chicago at 7:48 A. M.; Chichimall at 10:15 P. M. 10:50 P. M. Chicago and St. Louis Night Express (Daily oxept Saturdays), reaching St. Louis at 2:45 P. M., and Chicago at 5:00 P. M. On Saturday Nights this train rans only to Mitchell, returning Monday mornings.

mornings. 30 A. M. Mitchell Accommodation (Daily except Sun days)—Returning, connects with the train from St Louis at 1050 a. M., reaching New Albany at 3050 r. M., Louisville at 5:40 r. M., Trains leave St. Loui at 5:50 a. M., and 3:00 r. M., arriving at Louisville at 5:50 a. M. and 5:40 r. M. or Chicago.

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**** General Passenger Office, No. 555 Main street, LOUISVILLE, Ky., where TiraOUGH TICKETS and further Information can cobtained. Also at Ticket Office, Louisville Hotel.

Trains are run by Lonisville Time. BAGGAGE CHECKED THROUGH.

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R. E. RICKER. Snj
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alppl, and the lakes, taking the various trains for Cairo, and reaching there at 5:30 a.m., arrive at Memphis at 4:30 p. m. same day, via Mobile and Ohio and Memphis and Ohio roads.

Time from St. Louis to Memphis and emphis from one to three days shorter on this ronte by the riversteamers.

Baggage Checked Through.

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